

SAVE FOOD
TO
SAVE THE WORLD!

VOLUME LXXVII.—NO. 292. C.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL
EDITION

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918.—30 PAGES.

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE.

PRICE TWO CENTS. IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS, THREE CENTS.

GEORGE CHICAGO IS FOOD CENTER OF THE WORLD

War Memorial May Preserve Lessons of Conflict.

shall the lessons and the trials, the
suffering and the successes, the endless
and costly experiments of wartime con-
flict go for nothing, or shall they be
made a source of permanent benefit
to the present generation and genera-
tions to come?

Food Problem Permanent.

The food problems the war pre-
sented were not new and they will not
be temporary. They were as old as the
first baby's appetite and they will con-
tinue to exist until the last call for
breadstaple on the resurrection morn-
ing. The only emphasized, those prob-
lems. Fresh industrial and economic
complexities, partly growing out of
the war and partly due to mankind's
sharper demand for better things, are
likely to double the score of problems.
We can't ignore them if you want
the war pushed them at you with
this flag. But you can ignore—for a
while—any you can fall with the
measures which wise men are begin-
ning to formulate for a kind of per-
manent conservation which shall mean
not restriction, but plenty. These men
are asking: "Shall all the troubles, the
mistakes, and the achievements of the
last twenty months of governmental
administration be heeded and be made
the basis of productive and perma-
nent achievement, or shall the les-
sons be forgotten?"

Most Important Question.

No other proposition should come
to men's business and bosoms,
but there is none other over which the
state of mankind is more willing to
sally until the pinch comes that means
"Too late."
Continuing and enlarging the meas-
ures and mediums for permanent and
efficient food conservation—to use a
convenient term for a bigger propo-
sition than any war measure was—
means organization, specialization, and
surveillance between town and country,
between producer, manufacturer, and
distributor.
It means an intellectual and admin-
istrative power house, an idea-ex-
change. It means a center, a building,
and a staff.
Other great economic interests in
this commercial capital of the Missis-
sippi valley have their interdependent,
interrelated power houses for experi-
mentation and propaganda, their methods
of control, of interchange, and of de-
velopment.

No "Chamber of Agriculture."

Chambers of commerce we have.
But where is the Chamber of Agri-
culture?
Both practically and theoretically
there is none for American agriculture
in the sequestered laboratories and re-
search experiment farms of American
universities than is done in an agri-
cultural mart and capital compared
with which Alexandria was a small
grain elevator on a sidetrack.
The universities do good work, but it
isn't big enough. The business com-
munity is out of it. The distributor
is not going to school with the pro-
ducer.

Scientific agriculture is the answer
to food shortages, but scientific agri-
culture includes in its deep and diffi-
cult problems scientific distribution.
Meticulous coordination of effort, close
and accurate interchange of ideas.

NEEDS COORDINATED EFFORT

BY WILLIAM E. SKINNER.
(Secretary National Dairy Council.)
With the state of Illinois standing at
the head of the states of the union in
agricultural production and containing
the second largest city in America—a
city which exists because of the bound-
less agricultural region it draws its life
from and because it regulates the
financial pulse of the greatest agricul-
tural section in the world—the Missis-
sippi valley—it has always seemed

FIGHT OPENS TO RID CITY OF DRUG TRAFFIC, ADDICTS

City, County, State, and Government in United Drive.

A movement to purge Chicago of its
traffic in opiates and "dope fiends,"
held to be responsible for 50 per cent
of the city's crime, was launched yes-
terday.

With Lloyd Bopp, a murderer and
confirmed morphine addict, to be
hanged on the gallows in the county
jail this morning, the city morals com-
mission voted to conduct an exhaus-
tive inquiry into the "dope" situation.
It was decided to hold the first pub-
lic hearing tonight in the city hall.

Cooperating with the morals com-
mission, acting under the direction of
Health Commissioner John Dill Rob-
ertson, will be the federal, state, county,
and city police and prosecuting
authorities. Dr. Robertson will pre-
side at the session tonight and Dr.
Anna Dwyer and the Rev. John P.
Brushingham will sit as the morals
commission's representatives.

Advisory Board Named.

To insure thorough cooperation from
all agencies an advisory committee
which will sit with the commission
at its sessions and take a hand in the
inquiry was named as follows:
DR. W. H. SAGE, local chief of the
narcotics division, federal internal re-
venue department.

PETER REINBERG, president of the county board.

JOHN J. GARRITY, chief of police.

CHARLES W. PETERS, sheriff of Cook county.

STATE'S ATTORNEY HOINE, through a representative.

THE CHICAGO MEDICAL SOCIETY,
through a representative.

Dr. Sage, who has wide knowledge
of the drug situation in this district;
John Siman, superintendent of the
bridewell, and Dr. W. J. Hixon, head
of the city psychopathic laboratory,
are expected to be witnesses at to-
night's session.

"Cleanup" Nation-Wide.

That a "cleanup," to be taken up
throughout the country, is in pros-
pect, and an international aspect was
given it when the following message
was sent to Washington to be trans-
mitted by wireless to President Wilson
on board the George Washington en-
route to the peace conference, signed
by Dr. Robertson as health commis-
sioner:

"Now that many free nations are
assembling about the peace table,
would it not be possible to strike for
the liberation of many millions of hu-
man beings who are held in slavery
by the opium habit, by agreeing that
the growth, exportation, and impor-
tation of opium be stopped, or so im-
posed that the lives of millions of people
each year be not needlessly sacrificed?"
Action by the morals commission on
the drug situation was precipitated
yesterday by reports from investigators
that not only Bopp, who is to be
hanged today, is a habitual drug addict,
but that practically every criminal held
for a major offense is an addict.
Startling statistics as to the number
of "dope fiends" in the city have been
obtained. The drive on peddlers and
drug users alike is a precautionary
move to block the annual winter crime
season.

(Continued on page 10, column 1.)

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1918.

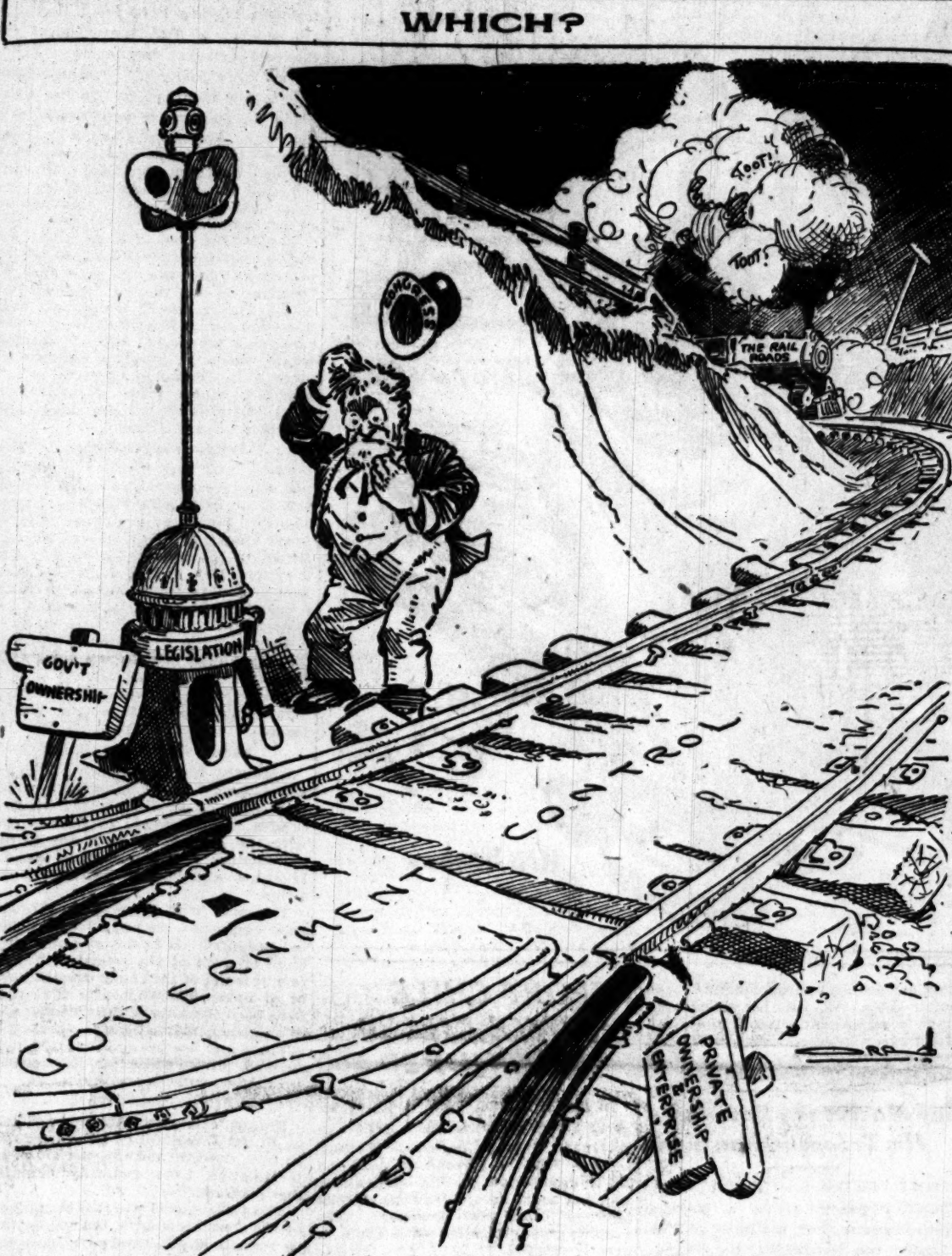
Summary, 7:04 a. m.; sunset, 4:19 p. m. Moon
sets, 7:22 p. m.
Chicago and vicinity:
Partly cloudy;
much colder Friday;
Saturday fair with
rising temperature;
fresh northwest
winds Friday; be-
coming variable Sat-
urday.
Illinois—Generally
fair Friday and Sat-
urday; much colder
Friday; rising tem-
perature Saturday.
Southeast—Fair Friday
and Saturday; much
colder Friday; rising temperature
Saturday.
Wisconsin and Iowa—Generally fair Friday
and Saturday; colder Friday; rising tem-
perature Saturday.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

(Last 24 hours.)

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M.		MINIMUM, 6 A. M.	
5 a. m.	32	11 a. m.	28
6 a. m.	32	12 m.	28
7 a. m.	32	1 p. m.	28
8 a. m.	32	2 p. m.	28
9 a. m.	32	3 p. m.	28
10 a. m.	32	4 p. m.	28
11 a. m.	32	5 p. m.	28
12 m.	32	6 p. m.	28
1 p. m.	32	7 p. m.	28
2 p. m.	32	8 p. m.	28
3 p. m.	32	9 p. m.	28
4 p. m.	32	10 p. m.	28
5 p. m.	32	11 p. m.	28
6 p. m.	32	12 m.	28

Mean temperature for 24 hours, 32; normal
for the day, 32. Excess since Jan. 1, 383
degrees.
Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., trace.
Deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.49 inches.
Highest wind velocity, 36 miles an hour,
from S. at 1:06 p. m.
Relative humidity, 7 a. m., 80; 7 p. m., 60.



REPRIEVE DENIED, BOPP TO DIE ON GALLOWS TODAY

Lloyd Bopp, sentenced to die on the
gallows this morning, lost his last
hope of escape from the full penalty of
the law yesterday. Gov. Lowden, in a
formal statement, refused to grant him
either a reprieve or to commute the
sentence.

Charles C. Williams, attorney who
defended Bopp, and James C. O'Brien,
assistant state's attorney who prose-
cuted him for the murder of Police-
man Malow, were both in the govern-
or's suite at the Blackstone when Gov.
Lowden announced his decision. The
governor's statement said:
"The division of pardons and paroles
has given full consideration to the
Bopp case and has recommended
against commutation of the sentence.
I have personally examined the peti-
tion for executive clemency and can
see no reason for not acting upon the
recommendation of the division of par-
dons and paroles."

Bopp spent yesterday in the death
cell at the county jail. Throughout
the day he covered any inner feelings
he might have with an outward show
of bravado.

But last night he was weak and
shaken, with all of his self-assurance
gone. He spent the early hours with
Father Horsburgh of the Holy Name
cathedral, his confessor. At times he
walked to the door of the death cell
and plaintively asked for more heat,
saying he was cold.

Earl Dear, also under sentence to be
hanged, who, in the company of Bopp,
"Big Joe" Moran, and Frank McEl-
laine, escaped from the county jail,
took an intense interest in the prepa-
rations for the hanging. Dear, too,
was a broken man and sent to Jailer
Wm. T. Davies asking that the Rev.
Earl M. Ellsworth of the La Salle
Street Methodist church be brought to
him to stay with him while his last
words "pal" went to the gallows.

Beef from Prize Steer for Peace Delegates

One of the dishes to be set before the
peace delegates at the dinner to be
given by President Poincaré at Paris
is expected, will consist of the beef
from Fyfe Knight, the grand cham-
pion yearling steer of the Internation-
al Live Stock exposition. The offer is
to be made by Wilson & Co., packers,
and the steer will be sent to the com-
pany's representative in Paris.

TAKE CHILD FROM ARTIST'S EX-WIFE

Mrs. Margaret Young Is
Forced to Give Up
Boy.

A divorce case that engrossed Chi-
cago's art colony was recalled yes-
terday by the mysterious seizure by
the Toledo police of a 4 year old boy in
possession of Mrs. Margaret Y. Young,
former wife of John W. Young, promi-
nent of the Young art galleries at
36 East Jackson boulevard.
Judge O'Donnell of the Toledo Juve-
nile court, who issued the writ to the
police, did not disclose upon whose
complaint he acted. His only explana-
tion was that "the child was receiving
improper parental care." It was taken
to the Toledo juvenile home. No
charge was placed against Mrs. Young.

Evasive Concerning Child.

Mrs. Young was evasive when inter-
rogated as to the child's antecedents.
She said at first it was her son; later,
that she had obtained it by adoption
from the Wesley Memorial hospital
here. She gave the name of the moth-
er variously as Annette Kellerman, An-
nette Kaufman and Annette Frank.
The mother was 17 years old, she said.
The records of the hospital for a peri-
od extending back to last June show no
adoption by Mrs. Young.
She maintains that the child's name
is Harvey Lawrence Young. She has
not remarried since Mr. Young ob-
tained his divorce in February of 1915
on the grounds of cruelty. It was
stated last night at his home, 1545
East Sixty-sixth place, that there were
no children by the marriage.

During the trial of the divorce case,
Mr. Young testified that Mrs. Wilson
Mitchell, named in Mrs. Young's cross
bill, had bathed in his private bath in
a Port Dodge, La., hotel.

Tells of Bathing Affair.

"She was bathing when I went to
the room," he said, "and had the bath-
room door locked. I don't know how
long she had been there or how long
it was before she left."
A court battle for rare antique vases,
paintings, and statuary was an after-
math of the case. In this Mr. Young
was also successful.

BRITISH DEMAND ABOLITION OF CONSCRIPTION

DUNDEE, Dec. 5.—The British rep-
resentatives at the peace conference
will demand the general and absolute
abolition of conscription throughout
Europe, Winston Churchill announced
here tonight.

"We enter the peace conference,"
Mr. Churchill said, "with the demand
that the return of Heligoland to
Great Britain from Germany, Mr.
Churchill announced.

Mr. Churchill also said the govern-
ment had decided upon the nationaliza-
tion of the railways.
"We enter the peace conference,"
Mr. Churchill said, "with the demand
that the return of Heligoland to
Great Britain from Germany, Mr.
Churchill announced.

ARREST 400 FOR BRINGING LIQUOR TO WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Whole-
sale arrests of persons accused of
bringing liquor into Washington were
made today by the police. It was the
first general dragnet thrown out since
the District of Columbia became "dry,"
more than a year ago, under an act of
congress, and officials expressed sur-
prise at the volume of traffic.

The police estimated at 10 o'clock
tonight that 400 persons had been
taken into custody.
Many of them, however, were re-
leased because the packages they car-
ried were labeled as required by the
Reed bone dry law.

One Grave for Husband, Wife, Pneumonia Victims

Clive Leach, 25 years old, and his
wife, Etta, 23 years old, will be bur-
ied in the same grave tomorrow in
Oakwood cemetery. They died within
twenty-four hours of each other of
pneumonia following influenza. One
child, Clive Jr., 19 months old, sur-
vives them. Mr. Leach died in the
Illinois Central hospital and Mrs.
Leach at the home of her mother,
Mrs. Henry Aleph, 7859 South Hal-
sted street. The funeral will be to-
morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from
the Aleph home.

LLOYD GEORGE ASSERTS TRIAL MUST BE HELD

Geddes Asks Death for Guilty in World War.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—David Lloyd
George, the prime minister, tonight in
the election campaign, gave a restate-
ment of his policy. In it he declared
that the men responsible for the war
cannot escape because their heads were
crowned, but that they must be tried
in an international court. Mr. Lloyd
George also declared himself in favor
of the expulsion and exclusion of all
enemy aliens.

Geddes Asks Uddes Trial.

Sir Auckland Geddes, president of
the local government board and min-
ister of national service, in a public ad-
dress, said that the line of policy ad-
vocated by the coalition government
was a peace which, so far as the enemy
powers were concerned, should be
based on stern justice and so far as
those men who planned and started
the war were concerned should be
founded on justice of the nature meted
out in the highest courts of the land.

Such men as the former German em-
peror, Enver Pasha, and the former
rulers of Bulgaria and Austria would
be placed on trial and if found guilty
their lives would be forfeit.

Guilty of Atrocities.

"Men guilty of unspeakable atroci-
ties upon our prisoners and upon the
civilian inhabitants of the invaded
lands," he continued, "must stand trial,
and if they are condemned must suffer
death."

It had to be proved how far the com-
manders of submarines acted under
orders, which they had to carry out under
pain of death, or how far they acted on
their own volition, he pointed out, but
if the atrocities at sea were committed
on the volition of individual command-
ers, he declared, they, too, must suffer
the extreme penalty.

"Today is the day of reckoning for
our enemies," said the minister, "and
they will have to pay to the uttermost
furling what it is possible to bring out
of them."

Wilhelm Calls Physician.

A German physician summoned from
Berlin on Tuesday by the former Ger-
man emperor arrived in Holland today
on a special train, according to an Ex-
change Telegraph dispatch from Am-
sterdam.

Three members of the former em-
peror's staff, the dispatch adds, have
left Amsterdam for Berlin. They are
carrying many documents concerning
the former emperor's private property.

Soviet in Holland.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5.—A delega-
tion from the Berlin soldiers' and
workers' council has arrived at The
Hague, a Berlin dispatch reports. The
message indicates that its presence at
the Netherlands capital has to do with
negotiations concerning former Em-
peror William in progress at the German
legation in The Hague, the nature of
which is not stated.

The Berlin government has ordered
a search among the private docu-
ments of the former emperor for mat-
ter relating to the outbreak of the war.

SEND GOLD TO KAISER.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
(Copyright 1918.)

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—The soldiers' and
workers' council is making the exiled
kaiser the special object of attention
following information from The Hague
that the German legation there is in
secret communication with him, which
seems to be not entirely unfounded.
Last night the Hamburg soldiers'
council told the Berlin central council
it was reliably informed that twenty
bags filled with German coined gold
had reached the Kaiser in care of Count
Bentlinck. The matter is now being
investigated. It is said a certain Ber-
lin bank is under suspicion.

SHOULD "DEPORT" WILHELM.

THE HAGUE, Wednesday, Dec. 4.—
During a debate in the Netherlands up-
per chamber today Deputy Marchand
expressed the opinion that should the
presence of the former German emperor
in Holland give rise to difficulties
abroad the government must request
him to return to Germany.

The chamber refused to grant to De-
puty Wyncop, Revolutionary Socialist,
permission to interpellate the foreign
minister.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

TOTAL SHIPPING LOSSES IN WAR 15,053,786 TONS

LONDON, Dec. 5.—[By the Associat-
ed Press.]—The world's total loss of
merchant tonnage from the outbreak
of the war to the end of October, 1918,
from enemy action and marine risk
was 15,053,786 gross tons. It was offi-
cially announced tonight.

During the same period vessels to-
talling 10,849,527 tons were constructed
and enemy tonnage totalling 2,392,675
was captured, making a net loss of
tonnage during the war of 1,811,654.

During the war 2,475 British ships
were sunk with their crews and 3,147
vessels were sunk and their crews left
adrift, according to a statement by
Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of the ad-
miralty, in an address in support of a
fund by the women of the empire to
erect a memorial to British merchant
seamen.

Fishing vessels to the number of 670
had been lost during the period of hos-
tilities and the merchant marine serv-
ice had suffered casualties exceeding
15,000 men, Sir Eric added.

Send Germans Month's Bill; \$22,560,000

BULLETIN.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 5.—The
Dusseldorf Nachrichten, a copy of
which has been received here, says
Gen. Nudant, president of the
French armistice commission at
Spa, has presented a note to the
German commission demanding for
the first month for the British
troops of occupation 40,000,000
marks and for the French troops
54,000,000 marks.

The nominal value of a mark is 21
cents. On this basis the British claim
would be \$8,400,000 and the French
\$11,340,000. The mark has greatly de-
preciated in value, and its present
value is uncertain.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—[By the Associat-
ed Press.]—There is complete agreement
between the allies on all questions,
particularly that concerning the for-
mer German emperor, declared Pre-
mier Clemenceau on his return from
London. He expressed deep satisfac-
tion over the important results ob-
tained at the conference.

Col. E. M. House is fully conversant
with the decisions taken by the su-
preme war council at its meeting at
London, which he was unable to at-
tend on account of illness.

Col. House had a long conference
last evening with Baron Sonnino, the
Italian foreign minister, who has just
returned from London. Today he con-
ferred with the Earl of Derby, the
British ambassador in Paris, who also
attended the London meeting.

Delay on Hoover Post.

The question of the appointment of
Herbert C. Hoover as director general
of allied relief was presented in writ-
ing, but a number of details were not
settled and the entire question is held
in abeyance.

The appointment of an international
commission on economics, finance, and
shipping tonnage also was discussed
tentatively. Some objection has arisen
to this plan on the ground that the
commission would have great power in
the control and distribution of raw ma-
terials and might lead to the estab-
lishment of an international commit-
tee which would take the place of leg-
islative control over exports and raw
materials.

Paris is filled to overflowing. Prices
of all hotel rooms, following the regu-
lating of twenty-five hotels for peace
conference purposes, have doubled and
tripled and are still going up. Food
in restaurants and prices generally are
similarly mounting. A breakfast of
coffee, bread, and butter continues to
cost between \$1 and \$1.50 at hotels.
It is virtually impossible to lunch or
dine for less than \$3 or \$4 for a sim-
ple meal.

Modern Tower of Babel.

Translators in twenty-three lan-
guages, including Chinese, Arabic,
Turkish, and some not even so well
known, have been called for by Brig.
Gen. William W. Harris, who is direct-
ing the equipment of the American
peace delegates.

The full list of languages comprises
French, Italian, Greek, Japanese, Span-
ish, Montenegrin, Norwegian, Bulgar-
ian, German, Hungarian, Turkish, Chi-
nese, Portuguese, Polish, Swedish, Per-
sian, Russian, Serbian, Armenian,
Czech, Roumanian, Danish and Arabic.
This with English makes the quota
twenty-four.

WILSON TAKES BOAT DRILLS IN ROUGH SEA

Torpedo Alarm Sends All on Liner to Their Station.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5, 10 p. m.—[By
Wireless to the Associated Press.]—
President Wilson today faced the test
that the American troops have been
undergoing on their way to France.
The American executive was forced
hastily to don a life preserver and pre-
pare to abandon a ship which theo-
retically had been attacked by a sub-
marine.

The alarm bell and the "buzzer" in
the president's apartment gave the
signal to prepare to take to the boats.
Previously having been instructed by
Capt. McCauley, President Wilson
led her to a lifeboat. The president
assisted Mrs. Wilson in adjusting
her life preserver and then they stood
in line waiting.

Sea Growing Rougher.

Meantime all the ship's company
was doing the same as the president.
The drill was perfectly conducted and
the people on board the George Wash-
ington could have abandoned ship in
ten minutes.

There was a steadily roughening sea
today and the convoying destroyers
looked like big submarines awash. The
heavy swells at some times made
things uncomfortable for those not
used to the sea, but President Wilson
seemingly was enjoying the trip.

Seven of the twelve destroyers ac-
companying the George Washington turned
back today.

There is every indication that in his
utterances in France the president will
make plain his proposition that all
come to the peace table prepared to
make sacrifices for a lasting peace and
that armed domination by any one na-
tion shall cease.

President Hard at Work.

President Wilson spent most of the
first day of his ocean trip working in
the office part of his suite.

In the afternoon, on the advice of
his physician, Rear Admiral Cary T.
Grayson, he lay down for a time be-
cause of a slight cold that was affect-
ing his voice.

Later the president received calls
from officials on board, including the
Italian and French ambassadors. Fol-
lowing this he walked on deck with
Mrs. Wilson.

The presidential party dined quietly
in the evening, being served by a wait-
er who claimed to have attended Em-
peror William and the empress in the
same suite on the trial trip of the
George Washington.

The George Washington will steam
by way of the Azores, but will not put
in at the islands.

President Wilson's ship this morning
was 450 miles out, steering a steady
course at a speed of seventeen knots
an hour.

main bound together by ties of mutual confidence and good will.

"The public utterances of their various leaders are the chief means to this end, for such statements will be read not merely by the fellow countrymen of the speaker, but also in the countries of the allies and co-belligerents. They will be carefully weighed and if they appear to give good weight to the part taken by the true proportion of the particular audience which he happens to be addressing."

Should Give All Credit.

"Above, everything, it seems desirable that these leaders of the great nations should endeavor to keep their eyes fixed upon the true proportions of their partners in the undertaking, and this is a matter of no little difficulty owing to the natural instincts of the orator by which he is impelled to consider in a special degree the sympathies of the particular audience which he happens to be addressing."

Oliver cites Mr. Wilson's reference made "with a very natural pride to great armies which the United States succeeded in landing in France during the last twelve months," and adds:

"It appears somewhat unfortunate that the only reference made in the presidential message, of some 1,000 words to the part taken by the British navy and the mercantile marine in this truly remarkable achievement should be the statement that 'in all this movement only 258 men were lost by enemy attack, 230 of whom were upon a single English transport, which was sunk near the Orkney Islands.'"

See Unfortunate Incident.

No editorial reference is made by any of the papers to the point raised by Oliver, but doubtless by private conversation, the effect of the presidential juxtaposition is one entirely out of proportion to its importance. If this particular matter were to be judged by itself.

In one discussion on the subject it was suggested that the whole tone of the president's message was colored by his knowledge of a certain amount of American opposition to his journey, and that in consequence he insisted on striking the national note more loudly than might otherwise be done.

Another suggestion made here is that the trend of recent events has emphasized the difference between European and American points and that the president reacted to this.

Pope Delays Invitation.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—It is stated in Vatican circles that Mr. Correlli, the papal undersecretary of state, will await the arrival of President Wilson in London to arrange with him for his visit to the pope, according to the Home correspondent of the Echo de Paris.

As far as can be seen, no obstacle is offered to the interview between President Wilson and Pope Benedict, to which great political importance is attached.

BRITISH TROOPS, BELGIAN GIRLS, VICTORY DANCE

Crowds of Thousands Twirl in the Streets Behind Band.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN GERMANY, Dec. 5.—[Delayed.]—At Verviers last night, from a balcony in Grand place, an Italian opera singer who had been a civil prisoner, sang "The Marseillaise" with a passion which set the crowds on fire and one saw again how something in this song of liberty and revolution is like a drug intoxicating the senses of a mob.

All evening the sound of it rose up to the high roofs of the town and to the hills above them as the crowd went singing down the streets, and other songs were sung, too, including the old Belgian folk song of "Ma Jeannette."

All our soldiers in Verviers mingled with the people and danced with them through the streets until midnight chimed from the tall tower at the corner of the market place.

The Verviers town band was wonderful. There were twenty musicians, old and young, who wore chimney pot hats and bowler hats and frock coats and tall coats, and blew brass instruments with indefatigable spirit. They were like twenty pious and wherever they went tens of thousands of people followed them dancing.

Scots and Belgian Girls.

They led us through the Place Verte to the Place Du Martyr and in and out of this street and that and around about and back again, and young Scots linked up arms with bright-eyed Belgian girls, and with their young mothers and old grandmothers, while the ex-prisoners of the entente armies were seized by fathers of families, and veterans of 1870 and rich young ladies, and little schoolgirls, so that the vast mob were all holding each other in a general embrace, dancing, sixteen abreast or in ladies' chains, from one square to another.

's Better than Ypres.

"This is better than Ypres," said one of the Scots, as he wiped the beads of perspiration from his face and neck. "It does us a bit of good, after all we've been through."

It was infectious. I found myself with both arms linked in the midst of the dancers and singing "Ma Jeannette" in the chorus of the crowd and dancing like a giddy goat to the tune of Pan's pipes as those Pied Pipers in chimney pot hats went marching through the streets and squares. As we danced up one street ten thousand people came dancing down another, and the dancers met, like two rivers, and swirled through each other.

Belgians Turn the Tables.

I went this morning to Aix-la-Chapelle (Aachen), as it is called in German, and saw the entry of the Belgian army. They came with bugles blowing and their officers rode with drawn swords and the men marched through at a quick pace with their colors flying.

On the walls were the posters which have turned the tables on the Germans, point by point, as they had ruled in the Belgian towns. All hats are to be taken off when Belgian officers pass; all the people are to remain indoors from 7 in the evening until 5 in the morning; all theaters and cafes are to be closed until further orders; any man found with arms is liable to be shot at once.

"ANY ROADSIDE"

The Yanks Are Always a Source of Interest to the Rural Population of France, Luxembourg and Germany, Through Which They Are Advancing Toward the Rhine.

(Drawing by Lieut. Herbert M. Stoops, A. E. F., formerly of "The Tribune" Art Staff.)



URGES U. S. TO AID IN RULE OF NEAR EAST

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

LONDON, Dec. 5.—It is probable that an entirely new turn will be given to the British comment by the publication here of the idea advocated by Senator Williams of Mississippi of a combination between Great Britain and America. Dispatches just received contain the first public intimation which reached this side that President Wilson's ideas have for a practical basis an Anglo-American understanding as outlined by Senator Williams.

A writer in the Round Table suggests that the United States undertake the government of portions of the near east and Africa.

The writer emphasizes the fact that the United States is already responsible for Liberia, and should raise that state from its present miserable condition.

"In two parts of the world, German

REPORT CHILE QUAKE KILLED 10, INJURED 100

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 5.—Latest reports from northern Chile, where a severe earthquake occurred Wednesday, say that ten persons are dead and 100 injured seriously. The earth shock was felt most severely in the district between Talca and Copiapo. Telegraphic communication with Chile is greatly delayed.

Heavy material damage was caused by the seismic movement, and railway lines were destroyed at many points. A tidal wave at Caldera, south of Antofagasta, caused heavy damage and destroyed the harbor works.

Say Mackensen Deserted His Troops in Roumania

PARIS, Dec. 5.—[Havas.]—The Frankfort Gazette prints a dispatch from Hermannstadt saying that Field Marshal von Mackensen, the German commander in chief in Roumania, fled to an unknown destination, leaving to his general staff the care of his troops, which had made their way into Austrian territory on their way home, declining to see them disarmed.

LOST PROVINCES EAGER TO GET BACK TO FRANCE

Pro-French Outbursts in Alsace-Lorraine Show Sentiment.

BY G. H. PERRIS.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, Dec. 3.—[Delayed.]—The general impression I bring back from Lorraine and Alsace is that the problem of the late imperial territories will be solved more easily than seemed possible a few months ago. In the first place the outburst of pro-French feeling when the armies came in, surging in extent and passionate warmth anything that had been anticipated save perhaps by a few officers and men belonging to Alsatian or Lorraine families.

This is true even of Metz, where for various reasons it was least to be expected, as Metz was the spearhead of Germany in the flank of her old enemy. The garrison, it is true, had gone, but nearly if not fully half of the remaining population was of German origin, consisting largely of immigrants since 1871. Some immigrants indeed had left, others were preparing to leave, but still one felt the dead hand of Berlin upon the little city.

Petain Dislikes Pomp.

There had been neither possibility nor, I believe, any desire on the French side to organize a favorable reception. Marshal Petain is a figure standing apart among the chieftains of France. Direct in his sense of discipline and duty, one feels in him a simple directness of character and intense personal reserve to which any pomp must be abhorrent.

They say the French entry into the Chateau Salins was a more heart stirring affair in general. But it is in a thousand little hamlets of the countryside that the deepest content will be found.

Young Men Come Back.

Gradually the young men of Alsace and Lorraine are coming back home after years of servitude in the German armies or after years of free service with the French. This is one of the new factors in the problem of Alsace-Lorraine, and it may well prove decisive.

The men who have gone through such experience do not tolerate political pedantry. It is not of Louis Quatorze or even of the treaty of Frankfurt, it is not of the fancy constitutions or of impossible plebiscites that they have been thinking in the trenches and in the court martial guard rooms. It is peace and liberty, and that they now demand. In no sense can the German of today offer these conditions.

France Can Give It.

France can give that immediately to all but a handful of irreconcilables. In fact, the war and the method of its termination have radically changed the problem.

The sufferings of war, the breakdown of the German empire, the vindication of French ideals, these are more important than all the earlier historical factors put together. For every true Lorraine and Alsatian France is the liberator. Germany is the fallen tyrant—fallen not only in defeat but in open contempt.

HARVEY & Co.

135-137 SO. STATE STREET
NEXT TO PEACOCK'S

Special Sale of Beautiful New Coats, \$35

Wonderful Values!

The sale you have hoped for! Your opportunity is here now. We have just received a splendid lot of coats which we are offering today and tomorrow at remarkably low prices. These are the newest models, made of excellent quality materials, some fur-trimmed. Worth fully \$55. Special Friday and Saturday at

\$35

Others, \$45, \$49.50, \$55, \$59.50 and Up

Fine New Dresses

Beautiful creations for street and semi-dress wear. A wide variety of the most desirable materials, many stunningly trimmed. A special lot selected for our great \$22.50 two-day sale today and tomorrow, reduced from \$45.00, at

\$22.50

Other Dresses Reduced from \$57.50 to \$29.75
QUALITY, STYLE, ECONOMY
ALWAYS AT HARVEY & CO.

Men's Pajamas

A most acceptable holiday gift, these fine pure silk pajamas in rich color effects. They're neatly tailored, with large pearl buttons, in ponce, white, tan, lavender and blue.

\$7.50

Silk mixtures, fancy chevrons and silk mercerized pajamas at \$5.
Fancy Mixture and Madras Pajamas at \$3 and \$3.50.
Men's Nightshirts at \$1 to \$5.

Main Floor.

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

Adam Schaaf

Maker of the Higher Grade Pianos for Nearly 25 Years
Will Be Open Evenings Until Christmas.
GRAND PIANOS
UPRIGHT PIANOS
PLAYER PIANOS
TALKING MACHINES
319-321 So. Wabasha Avenue
Between Jackson and Van Buren
700-702 West Madison Street
Corner Union, Third Block West of C. & N. W. Depot

How about Soup

Sure to taste good, no matter whether they are meat soups, vegetable soups, or cream soups, if you add

AT SAUCE

Advertise in The Tribune

Bed \$57.50
Dresser \$68.50
Chiffonette \$39.50
Chair \$12.25
Vanity Dresser \$71.50
Bench \$9.75
Rocker \$13.75
Night Stand \$10.25

Neckwear

Ranks High as Christmas Gifts

Novel and new and charming dress accessories, which give the individualizing touch to the costume, are assembled here in such complete assortments that selection is a delight.

Dainty bib collars of net, organdie and Georgette crepe with fine laces, \$1.25 to \$8.95.
Bib collar and cuffs in sets, \$1.95 to \$12.95.
Colorful ribbon ties with beads, 65c to \$1.50.
Guimpes exquisite with hand-work, \$2.95 to \$15.
Vests of pique or of satin from \$1.95 to \$5.
Scarves of wool in rich colorings, \$1.50 to \$8.95.
Fiber silk scarves in striking colors, \$1 to \$2.95.

The above specified items serve only as indication of the variety provided here, and of the widely inclusive price ranges in these collections.

In Addition—Real Filet Lace Collars In a Special Purchase—\$1.95 Each

These are the genuine hand-made filet lace collars, so eagerly sought for the new dark frocks, and seldom, indeed, found at such a remarkably low price.

There is a variety of exquisite patterns for selection. For personal use or for gift purposes, this selling offers exceptional advantages. \$1.95 each.

First Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

High Degree of Excellence

Both in Quality and Design, yet at a Price that places this wonderful value within the reach of the moderately furnished home. May be had in French Grey, Mahogany or Walnut.

JOHN M. SMYTH COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1867

MADISON HALS TED

THANKS TO H. BERLIN, GER. PAPER ASS.

Machine Guns Qu
Rioters in Co
Several Kill

BULLETIN.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5.—[Delayed.]—The Copenhagen press learns that the German newspaper, the Berlingske, has been ordered to publish a report received here, in different parts of the city. There were a number of killed in the ranks of the army. After plundering the crowd gathered at the the "workers' committee" decided to suppress the without mercy. The when the machine guns into play.

Other casualties occur between mobs and the out the night.

Troops Cordon Colo
HAGLE, Dec. 5.—[Delayed.]—The districts have had to be in consequence of the looting, barriers of troops stationed there to prevent looting.

Numerous persons wounded in the riots. Large forces of police had to take stringent measures to suppress the looting. The gangs of marauders, armed with clubs and stones, were used, but the crowds were dispersed over the town and country.

Fear Liebknecht.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)
BERLIN, Dec. 5.—[Delayed.]—It was like von Hindenburg, other even former royal princes, worthies as Count Westphalen, in the guise of a newly formed people's army, in the favor of Liebknecht, because they become enamored of the democratic ideas, but the fear of the Liebknecht Spartacists.

Short and the other prisoners, knowing the Spartacists perfectly cool, re them seriously or use them the chance of post for liberty, which they

Urges Ruthless Men.
Today the Spartacist "der" pointing a threat. These a strong hold which, they assert, has been. According to the which the Spartacists have by posting red bills, demand the removal of and free entrance into the situation is a "ous," the announcement ruthless energy and the use can save the situation.

"The people themselves and wrest power from officers. We demand that at once arrest V and all reactionary and remove headquarters in Berlin, and at once prevent these officers the interior of the commanders of troops."

Establish Russian.
Last night at a meeting in Essen it was established at once Russian Germany and to begin Rheinisch Westphalia. Entrance being de broke in, driving the the composing and editing destroying the machine white, and red flag was the office of the building by the red flag. The shooting, some employ wounded.

Seeks to Exoner.
With the approach armies to the heart of old reactionary press heart again, and today morning, in the Lok spite all the evidence published within the tries to exonerate Wil

SAVE

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Accounts open
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to \$5.

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Soup

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SAUCE

vertise in The Tribune

WANKS TO HOLD BERLIN, GERMAN PAPER ASSERTS

Machine Guns Quell Food
Rioters in Cologne;
Several Killed.

BULLETIN.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright, 1918.]
COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5.—The
Berlingske learns that the Al-
gemeine Zeitung publishes an inter-
cepted American wireless telling
that allied and American troops will
occupy Berlin and do police service
there. From Heidelberg it is
learned that Mannheim will be oc-
cupied by the French, as three
French soldiers were shot by a re-
proachable accident in the prison
camp.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 5.—Machine
guns were used in suppressing food
riots in Cologne on Tuesday, according
to reports received here. Several stores
in different parts of the city were plun-
dered. There were a number of casual-
ties in the ranks of the demonstrators.
After plundering the stores, a great
crowd gathered at the food depot, but
the "warfare committee" of the city
decided to suppress the disturbances
without mercy. The mob retreated
when the machine guns were brought
into play.

Other casualties occurred in conflicts
between mobs and the police through-
out the night.

Troops Cordoned Cologne Districts.
DUSSELDORF, Dec. 5.—[Havas.]—Certain
districts here had to be entirely se-
cured in consequence of the riots at Co-
logne. Barriers of troops being sta-
tioned there to prevent further pillag-
ing.

Numerous persons were killed or
wounded in the riots of yesterday and
the forces of police and civil guards
had to take stringent measures against
the gangs of marauders which ran-
sacked shops and houses. Machine
guns were used, but even after the
crowds were dispersed they spread all
over the town and continued looting.

Fear Liebknecht Party.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.
[Copyright, 1918.]

BERLIN, via Copenhagen, Dec. 3.—
[Delayed.]—If men like Field Marshal
von Hindenburg, other generals, and
even former royal princes and such
nobles as Count Westarp and Heyde-
brand, in the guise of members of the
newly formed people's party, declare
themselves in favor of Ebert's govern-
ment, it is not because they have suddenly
become converted to socialist or even
democratic ideas, but because of their
fear of the Liebknecht-Luxemburg
Spartacists.

Ebert and the other people's commis-
sioners, knowing the Spartacists, re-
sist perfectly cool, refusing to take
any seriously or use force, and give
them the chance of posing as martyrs
for liberty, which they are craving.

Urges Ruthless Measures.
Today the Spartacists cry, "Mur-
der" pointing a threatening finger at
them, a stronghold of Junkerdom,
which they assert, has received royal-
ist aid. According to this information,
which the Spartacists have made pub-
lic by posting red bills, royalist troops
demand the removal of the red flags
and free entrance into the fortress.

The situation is extremely seri-
ous, the announcement says. "Only
ruthless energy and the firmest mea-
sures can save the situation."
The people themselves must arise
and wrest power from unscrupulous
officers. We demand that the govern-
ment at once arrest Von Hindenburg
and all reactionary officers, at once
remove headquarters from Cassel to
Berlin, and at once take measures to
prevent these officers from entering
the interior of the country as com-
manders of troops.

Establish Russian Bolshevism.
Last night at a meeting of Spartac-
ists the announcement says. "Only
ruthless energy and the firmest mea-
sures can save the situation."
The people themselves must arise
and wrest power from unscrupulous
officers. We demand that the govern-
ment at once arrest Von Hindenburg
and all reactionary officers, at once
remove headquarters from Cassel to
Berlin, and at once take measures to
prevent these officers from entering
the interior of the country as com-
manders of troops.

Seeks to Exonerate Kaiser.
With the approach of the front line
armies to the heart of Germany the
old reactionary press seems to take
heart again, and today Eugene Zim-
mermann, in the Lokai Anzeiger, de-
spite all the evidence to the contrary
published within the last few days,
tries to exonerate Wilhelm Hohenzol-
lern from all blame for the war. He
writes:

"The German people never wanted
this war, and for the sake of fair play
we must add that Wilhelm II. never
wanted it."
He repeats how the German people
believed in the speedy and decisive ef-
fect of the U-boat war, and how they
were told that by its means England
would be brought to her knees within
five months. Zimmermann, however,
reminds his readers that the Lokai An-
zeiger had as long as possible pro-
tested against the U-boat war, not
wishing America to join Germany's
enemies.

Assaults Former Rulers.
The Tagliche Rundschau is less dip-
lomatic than the Lokai Anzeiger, say-
ing:
"The present rulers of Germany
have for four years done everything
to weaken her might and power, so
that finally she collapsed and her com-
petitors grew great and strong. Those
who today cry loudly for a state court
of justice ought themselves to occupy
the prisoners' bench. They played
havoc with the interests of their own
country."
Count Reventlow, too, excuses the
kaiser, saying that his only fault was
a certain passivity in late years, but
that no blame for the war rested on
him.

Terror Revolt Due Today.
PARIS, Dec. 5.—[Havas.]—A terror-
ist revolution under the leadership of
Dr. Liebknecht, the radical socialist,
will break out in Berlin Friday evening,
according to advice received by the
Zurich correspondent of the Journal.

VICTORY FOR RUSSIA, TOO

Turbulent Country to Be Represented in International Pa-
geant Celebrating Success of Allied Arms.



Mrs. John Alden Carpenter
as 'Russia' at the Victory Ball

Russia is to have her part in the
allied victory—at least in the Victo-
ry ball to be given Saturday
night in the ballroom of the
Palmer house. One of the stars of
the evening will be the striking
representations in the interna-
tional pageant will be that of the
turbulent country by Mrs. John

Alden Carpenter. Mrs. Edward S.
Moore will be Liberty and on her
marble dais will receive the rep-
resentatives of all the allied nations.
There will be dancing following the
pageant, which is scheduled to be-
gin at 9 o'clock.

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CRACK DIVISIONS STAY OVERSEAS, BAKER ASSERTS

New Laws Needed if U. S.
Is to Keep Men Over
Long.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Spe-
cial.]—The necessity for enactment of
additional legislation by congress "if
America is to maintain a large army
of occupation in Germany indefinitely
was suggested in the senate today by
Senator New of Indiana, a member of
the military affairs committee.

This developed simultaneously with a
statement by Secretary Baker in which
he said he believed that none of the
veteran divisions of the American
army in France will return home be-
fore peace formally is declared. He
indicated that the tried fighting men
would compose the bulk of the force to
be kept in Europe for the present.

Will Retain Rainbow.
Heretofore the understanding had
been that the Rainbow division would
be brought home soon, leaving their
places to be filled by some of the new
comers.

Several of the divisions which have
seen much hard fighting are assigned
to the American army of occupation
which is marching into Germany.
Army officers say that it was necessary
to make up this army of tried troops
because there was no saying what
eventualities might confront them.

The army of occupation includes five
regular divisions, the Rainbow, the
Wisconsin-Michigan National guard di-
vision, and two national army divi-
sions.

Debate in Senate.
The suggestion of need for further
army legislation was brought up in
the course of a free for all debate in-
cident to demands by senators for all
possible reinforcements, including the
return of the troops at the earliest
possible date.

"I saw a statement in the press,"
Senator Borah of Idaho said, "that it
is contemplated to keep 1,350,000 men
indefinitely in Europe. I should like
to know if there is any such idea as
that in the mind of anybody that has
any connection with this government."

The statement made by the mili-
tary committee yesterday by the sec-
retary of war was that 1,350,000 men,
practically thirty divisions, would re-
main in Europe; that the rest of them
would be brought home and quartered
as rapidly as transportation facilities
could be obtained. Senator Kirby
of Arkansas answered.

Four Month Limit Cited.
Senator Smith of Georgia called at-
tention to the provision attached to
the army appropriation bill of last year
which limited the retention of the reserve
army to four months after the declara-
tion of peace.

"I mention this to show that unless
there is additional legislation, we are
contemplated to keep indefinitely in
Europe by any kind of agreement," ex-
plained Senator Smith.

"I can understand the necessity of
retaining men in Europe in large num-
bers until the treaty of peace is com-
pleted, but reports that they are to
remain there indefinitely naturally
lead to inquiry as to what indefinitely
means," Senator Borah said.

"Lost Battalion" Chief
Wins Congress Medal
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The
congressional medal of honor has been
awarded to Lieut. Col. Charles W.
Whittesley of the "lost battalion," who
told the Germans to "go to hell" when
they suggested that he surrender.

Other medals of honor have been
awarded to Capt. M. C. McMurtrey of
the Thirtieth Infantry, who was with
Whittesley during the five days the
battalion was cut off from its associ-
ates.

Col. Thomas B. Naibaur, Company M,
One Hundred and Sixty-seventh In-
fantry, also received the medal for
"conspicuous gallantry above and be-
yond the call of duty in action against
the enemy on Oct. 16."

ELECTION WORKERS ASSURED PAY.
Judges and clerks of election were assured
justice of receiving back pay amounting
to approximately \$150,000 when As-
sistant State Attorney Barnhart told Judge John-
ston before the payment was pending, that
the county board would make provision for them.

NO RECOGNITION FOR SOVIETS BY U. S. OFFICERS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF
OCCUPATION, Dec. 5, by Courier to
Nancy.—[By the Associated Press.]—
Official recognition by Maj. Gen. Jo-
seph T. Dickman's army of the Ger-
man soldiers and workmen's councils
has been denied.

Every effort by the delegates as-
signed to supervise the affair in the
districts occupied by the American
forces or to have the Americans deal
with them have failed, Gen. Harry A.
Smith, in charge of civil affairs, ad-
hering to the policy that he must treat
with the de facto authorities.

Members of councils, who now are
only civilians since the soldier mem-
bers departed with the army, repeat-
edly have called at headquarters to
explain their connection with the new
German government and to assure the
American officers that their only desire
is to exercise certain supervisory acts
of burgomasters in their government.

This was the role they had had prior
to the entry of the Americans, but the
Americans have insisted that it is
quite enough to deal with one faction,
and that the only desire is to de-
clared Frank H. Vanderlip, president of
the National City bank of New York,
in an address here today.

Speaking at the twelfth annual meet-
ing of the American Association of
Soldiers and Worsted Manufacturers,
Mr. Vanderlip asserted that we had
won the admiration of the world, and
that this admiration would create "a
new business atmosphere for us."

"The statement made by the mili-
tary committee yesterday by the sec-
retary of war was that 1,350,000 men,
practically thirty divisions, would re-
main in Europe; that the rest of them
would be brought home and quartered
as rapidly as transportation facilities
could be obtained. Senator Kirby
of Arkansas answered.

Four Month Limit Cited.
Senator Smith of Georgia called at-
tention to the provision attached to
the army appropriation bill of last year
which limited the retention of the reserve
army to four months after the declara-
tion of peace.

"I mention this to show that unless
there is additional legislation, we are
contemplated to keep indefinitely in
Europe by any kind of agreement," ex-
plained Senator Smith.

"I can understand the necessity of
retaining men in Europe in large num-
bers until the treaty of peace is com-
pleted, but reports that they are to
remain there indefinitely naturally
lead to inquiry as to what indefinitely
means," Senator Borah said.

"Lost Battalion" Chief
Wins Congress Medal
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The
congressional medal of honor has been
awarded to Lieut. Col. Charles W.
Whittesley of the "lost battalion," who
told the Germans to "go to hell" when
they suggested that he surrender.

Other medals of honor have been
awarded to Capt. M. C. McMurtrey of
the Thirtieth Infantry, who was with
Whittesley during the five days the
battalion was cut off from its associ-
ates.

Col. Thomas B. Naibaur, Company M,
One Hundred and Sixty-seventh In-
fantry, also received the medal for
"conspicuous gallantry above and be-
yond the call of duty in action against
the enemy on Oct. 16."

ELECTION WORKERS ASSURED PAY.
Judges and clerks of election were assured
justice of receiving back pay amounting
to approximately \$150,000 when As-
sistant State Attorney Barnhart told Judge John-
ston before the payment was pending, that
the county board would make provision for them.

King of Roumania Gives
War Cross to Pershing
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—King
Ferdinand of Roumania has awarded
the Cross of the Military Order of
Michael the Brave to Gen. John J.
Pershing.

Hostile Demonstration
Against Chile at Lima
SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 5.—The
Chilean consul at Callao, Peru, reports
a hostile demonstration at Lima. The
Peruvian cabinet has resigned.

MRS. ROWE WINS SUIT.
Mrs. Louise Osborn Rowe, commissioner
of public welfare, was awarded four months'
back salary in Judge Cook's bench of the
Municipal court on Wednesday. The sum
was \$1,000.00. The suit was filed March
11 for salary due up to that time.

SAVE 7 BILLION ON WAR BUDGET, BAKER PREDICTS

Canceling of Contracts to
Cut Down U. S.
Army Costs.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Sec-
retary Baker told the senate finance com-
mittee today that through contract can-
cellations the war department expects
to save approximately \$7,500,000,000 of
the \$24,251,000,000 voted by congress
for the army during the year.

Earlier in the day the house appropria-
tions committee, which is investi-
gating to determine what part of war
appropriations can be returned to the
treasury, made public a statement from
Mr. Baker showing an estimated saving
of about twelve billions of dollars, or
nearly half the total appropriations.

Chairman Sherry explained later,
however, that this estimate was made
some time ago and that revised figures
furnished by the war department
showed an estimated saving of about
seven billions of dollars.

"Of necessity the figures change
from day to day," explained Mr. Sher-
ry, "but it would seem that something
more than seven billions of the appropria-
tions for the army could be con-
verted back into the treasury."

Need Only \$1,000,000,000.
The war secretary told the senate
finance committee today, members of
the committee said, that congress will
need to appropriate only about \$1,000,
000,000 to cover contracts made under
the \$24,251,000,000 of authorizations pro-
vided by congress and for which no
actual appropriations have been made.

The secretary's statement to the
house appropriations committee said
that the war department's disbursements to date
in the United States total \$9,159,000,000
and those in France \$11,889,000,000. Mr.
Baker previously had informed the
committee of contract cancellations ag-
gregating about \$2,600,000,000.

Some of the items
Among these are included:
Foodstuffs, \$2,000,000; artillery, \$750,
000,000; motor vehicles, \$250,000,000;
textiles, \$5,644,000,000; airplane parts,
\$250,000,000; gas defense equipment,
\$130,000,000. Contracts for rifles, shoes,
harness, rubber goods, chemicals,
barbed wire, and material for pro-
ducts aggregating millions of dollars
also have been cancelled.

Partly per cent of the cancellations
have been divided among states, Mr.
Baker said, enumerating those in
Massachusetts as amounting to \$231,
000,000, Michigan \$143,000,000, Con-
necticut \$55,000,000, New York, Penn-
sylvania, Ohio, and Missouri \$49,000,000
each, Illinois and Tennessee \$55,000,000
each, Indiana \$44,000,000, New Jersey
\$25,400,000, Rhode Island, Wisconsin,
Maine, New Hampshire and Minne-
sota \$21,000,000 each, Maryland \$2,000,
000, Virginia \$5,000,000, and California
\$4,400,000.

Before Armistice Date.
Preparations for the cancellation of
army contracts were undertaken be-
fore the signing of the armistice, Mr.
Baker relating that conference on the
subject were held with the War In-
dustries board on Nov. 9.

Manufacturers, working on contracts
that are to be completed, Secretary
Baker said, had been assisted in many
instances by permission being given
for civilian orders to take precedence
over government orders.

The army, he said, has "powder in
excess of its needs."

FIELD & CO. WILL PAY A \$1,500,000 BONUS TO 10,000

Wholesale and Retail
Employees Six Months
and Over Benefit.

Three Chicago business houses an-
nounced yesterday they would distrib-
ute Christmas bonuses among their
employees.

Marshall Field & Co. will disburse
an extra compensation of approximately
\$1,500,000. The announcement reads
that it is to be given "in addition to
wages paid and is entirely independent
of any existing arrangements between
the company and the employees. It af-
fects those wholesale and retail em-
ployees now receiving up to \$2,500 total
income per year and who have been in
the employ of the firm prior to July
1 of this year."

Employees who receive a total income
in excess of \$2,500 per year will be ac-
cording individual treatment as hereto-
fore, the announcement reads. The
number of employees participating in
the distribution will be about 10,000.

Morris & Co. packers, announce that
there will be a bonus for all salaried
employees who have been in the com-
pany's employ for six months or more.
It will amount to 10 per cent of the
employees' earnings for the six months
period ending Nov. 3, and in addition
to the 5 per cent bonus distributed last
April.

A 10 per cent bonus will be distrib-
uted among employees of the West Side
Trust and Savings bank at a banquet
to be held at the Radin and Strain
club Dec. 19.

YALE LOSES 149 KILLED IN WAR

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 5.—Yale
university's war losses, as tabulated
in the Yale alumni weekly for tomor-
row, show total casualties among
graduates and undergraduates as fol-
lows: Dead, 149; wounded, missing,
or prisoners, 117.

Seeks 10,000 Rifles for
Use in School Training
Jacob M. Loeb, president of the
school board, addressed a letter to New-
ton D. Baker, secretary of war, yester-
day, asking for 10,000 rifles to be used
for military training in the public
schools of Chicago.

He said in his letter that more than
two years ago military training was
started in the schools here, but that
when the United States entered the
war the rifles were taken away.

"On Sept. 10 last, we sent you a
bond for \$40,000 for 1,000 rifles, which
have not yet been received. We need
10,000 rifles and earnestly appeal to
you to loan them to us," he said in the
letter. Mr. Loeb said that if it is neces-
sary he will take the matter up with
congress.

American Missionaries Reported Safe in Persia

New York, Dec. 5.—The safety of
several missionary parties who have
been in Urumchi for the last three
years was reported in a cable mes-
sage received here today from Dr. Harry
Frank Judson, representative at Te-
heran of the American committee.

Chicagoan Urges Peace Conferees Free Ireland

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Spe-
cial.]—A declaration by the peace con-
ference in favor of Irish freedom is
urged by Representative Thomas Gal-
lagher of Chicago in a resolution in-
troduced in the house.

WE'RE just as particular as ever about quality and satisfaction;
we want you to be particular, too. We promise 100 per cent
satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded

Young men will find our stock
of suits, ulsters and over-
coats at their best. 4th floor

IT'S the young man's day; the progressive, stylish,
aggressive spirit is dominant; the military styles are
in the ascendant. Our new models in suits, overcoats,
ulsters, single and double breasted, have the new, slapely,
swagger, sporting note in them

Rich, deep colorings, plain shades, 3-tone effects,
stripes; for suits, overcoats and ulsters in heavy blanket
back weaves; heather colorings, new fall colorings

Special values, the utmost for the price;
styles for college men, high school men, young
business men. All-wool fabrics, plus style,
plus fit, plus tailoring

\$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$50 \$60

19 DAYS' STEADY FIGHTING, 122D'S PART ENDING WAR

Letter of Private Price, Later Killed, Tells of Regiment.

News of Col. Milton J. Forman's One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery and its participation in the fighting toward the close of the war is contained in a letter just received by David R. Burchett, 4917 Cottage Grove avenue.

The letter was written Oct. 24 by Private Harry T. Price of the regimental headquarters company, formerly a conductor with the Chicago surface lines, who made his home with Mr. Burchett. Private Price was killed in action Oct. 29, the war department has notified Mr. Burchett. The letter reads:

"We just got relieved after a very severe time. We were in one battle on another front (the name of this front, as well as names of all towns and sectors mentioned in the letter, were deleted by the censor) and after taking part in that for four days hiked for another big drive, which turned out to be much more severe.

Fight for Fifteen Days.

"We met with very stubborn resistance, but we drove the Hun back, and after fifteen days of continuous fighting were relieved for a rest, as our horses were nearly all killed and we were all in for the want of food and water, as it is very hard to keep the supplies up with the leading units."

He closes the letter by saying that the bombing expedition by German airplanes which attacked the One Hundred and Twenty-second on the night of Oct. 10. One bomb fell 200 feet from where he was standing, and the next fell within thirty feet, but "I failed to explode, or I guess I would hardly be writing now." The machine guns of the airplanes were "popping bullets at us at the rate of several thousand a minute."

Two Die of Pneumonia.

Another member of Col. Forman's regiment, Corporal Charles A. Huber of the headquarters company, was reported by relatives yesterday as having died of shell wounds and pneumonia Oct. 14. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Huber, 835 North Hermitage avenue. Memorial services will be held next Sunday evening at St. Peter's church, Cortez street and Oakley boulevard. Corporal James M. Stanton, also of the One Hundred and Twenty-second, is reported as having died of pneumonia Oct. 31. He was the son of Mrs. Nellie Stanton, 343 South Kilbuck avenue. Besides his mother, he leaves a widow and one child. He was for twelve years with the Illinois Trust and Savings bank.

Chicagoans Dead in War.

The reports of casualties to Chicago boys in the war included yesterday the name of Private Arthur F. Beckman, Battery D, One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery, who was killed in action Oct. 14. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Beckman of 2523 Drake avenue.

Boatswain's Mate Alfred J. Ropke died of pneumonia in foreign service aboard the U. S. S. Arkansas. He was the son of Mrs. Mary Bagley, 2726 Archer avenue.

Men reported by relatives as wounded are:

Private Howard R. Briggs, Fifty-first company, Fifth Marines, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Briggs, 1614 Sherwin avenue.

Private James M. Mitchell, Canadian Infantry, formerly lived at 835 Fifty-first place.

Sergeant Harry R. Anders, company H, Seventh Infantry, son of Hugo Anders, 1311 Foster avenue.

Private Michael J. Hanley, company A, One Hundred and Twenty-third machine gun battalion, brother of Mrs. James Godfrey, 5716 Lowe avenue.

Private Richard H. Carton, company A, One Hundred and Thirtieth Infantry, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Carton, 2043 Throop street.

In the Official Lists.

Among Chicagoans in the official lists are:

Private Matthew J. Sherlock, died of disease, ordnance department, 112 North Kedzie avenue; Private Lawrence D. Lundberg, wounded, degree undetermined, 4137 North Tripp avenue; Private Holger H. Nielsen, wounded slightly, company C, One Hundred and Thirty-first Infantry, 1300 Thorndale avenue; Private Frank Buckley, missing in action, 649 North Lawler avenue.

State and Quincy Streets

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Chicago's Roll of Honor



1—Private Howard R. Briggs, wounded.
2—Private Richard H. Carton, wounded.
3—Sergeant Harry R. Anders, wounded.
4—Private Matthew J. Sherlock, died of disease.
5—Private Michael J. Hanley, wounded.
6—Private Holger H. Nielsen, wounded.
7—Private Arthur F. Beckman, killed in action.
8—Private Lawrence D. Lundberg, wounded.
9—Private George E. Labarthe, gassed.
10—Private James M. Mitchell, wounded.
11—Private Frank Buckley, missing in action.
12—Boatswain's Mate Alfred A. Ropke, died of pneumonia.

SENATE TO GET REVENUE BILL TODAY; FIGHT ON

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The war revenue bill, designed to raise slightly more than \$8,000,000,000 in taxes next year and about \$4,250,000,000 in 1920, will be presented to the senate tomorrow by Chairman Simmons with a view to beginning debate either next Monday or Tuesday.

The majority report on the bill and also a minority report from Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania will not be filed until next week. Senator Penrose's report, it was said, will deal exclusively with opposition to the bill's provisions fixing taxes for 1920, to which the republicans object.

Senator Simmons said tonight that no effort would be made to institute the plan of passing an emergency resolution for imposition of an 80 per cent tax on 1918 corporate war profits unless senate discussion should be so protracted as to threaten defeat of the bill or of the treasury's plans for beginning tax collections early next year.

The finance committee today changed the proposed 1 cent a pound postage zone for second class mail from 200 miles to 150 miles. The 1 cent rate, under the final amendment, would apply only within the first and second parcel post zones (150 miles) and a rate of 1 1/2 cents beyond.

Sixty Per Cent of S. A. T. C. at N. W. Will Continue

President Thomas F. Holgate of Northwestern university announced yesterday that more than 60 per cent of the men now enrolled in the students' army training corps at the university will continue their university training.

Former Austrian Soldier Kills Self with Sword

Charles Hemp, 73 years old, of 4928 South Western avenue, an Austrian, committed suicide last night by falling on a sword which had been his when he was a soldier in the Austrian army years ago.

He had been in ill health for a long time.

GIRL, 'AIDED' BY CONVICT, FREED IN MURDER CASE

New York, Dec. 5.—Without taking the stand in her own defense, Elizabeth Baksa, the 19 year old Freemanburg, Pa., girl on trial for the murder of her boarding house keeper here, was acquitted this afternoon, at the direction of Judge Rosaksky.

When James Regan, Sing Sing convict, persisted in his story that he had killed Mrs. Helen Hamel, the court ruled that the evidence need not be presented to the jury.

"Thank God, they knew I was innocent," the youthful prisoner cried when informed that she was free. After her sob, had subsided the girl declared she would return tomorrow to her home, adding that "a country girl has no business in New York."

Judge Rosaksky, after Miss Baksa had left the courtroom, asked the jury for their opinion as to what should be done with Regan, who had "confessed."

The jurors returned a "verdict" as follows:

"We do not believe the statements of Regan on the stand. We do not believe he had any connection with the murder."

The jurors individually ascribed Regan's action to a desire for "cheap notoriety."

Blaze Bandits Turn from Tea to Gasoline

Once upon a time it was the style to rob tea stores. But styles change. Now the modern bandit robs gasoline filling stations. The Sinclair Oil company station at Sixty-seventh and State streets was held up last night by two armed youths. John Casey, attendant, was locked in a closet while they got about \$100. J. B. Kanst, 6862 Indiana avenue, a patron, was threatened by the youths who waved revolvers. They fled down an alley.

BOY SHOT BY BROTHER

Michael Trotte, 16 years old, of 1432 West Harrison street, was accidentally shot by his brother, Carmo, 12 years old, last night in their home while the two were playing with a .22 caliber rifle.

ILLINOIS TRACTION MEN Strike at Springfield

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5.—(1 a. m.)—The motormen and conductors of the Illinois Traction system went on strike at midnight, turning in their cars at the end of their runs. They are seeking an increase in wages from 45 cents an hour to 55 cents.

Five hundred men are affected and all service on interurban lines between Peoria, Bloomington, Springfield, Danville, Champaign, and Decatur to St. Louis is tied up.

Adriatic Brings 2,213

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Carrying a passenger list of ninety officers and 2,213 enlisted men, the transport Adriatic sailed from Liverpool for New York on the afternoon of Dec. 1, Gen. March announced today. The troops consist of seven aero squadrons, five construction companies of the air service, and casuals.

EXPLOSIONS KILL 11, INJURE 23, IN MUNITION PLANT

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Dec. 5.—Eleven men were killed and twenty-three injured here late today by four explosions which destroyed the detonator assembling building of the Du Pont cap works and shook the country for miles around. It is feared four or five of the injured may die.

Fire which followed the explosions was confined to the one unit and the property loss was said to be slight. With the first blast, hundreds of men, women, and children who had relatives working at the plant, hastened to the scene, but guards barred them at the gates.

Officials of the company said tonight they believed an employee assembling French fuse detonators had dropped one of them, causing the explosion.

WILSON NAMES CARTER GLASS TREASURY HEAD

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Representative Carter Glass of Virginia was nominated today by President Wilson to be secretary of the treasury.

Mr. Glass will go into office on Dec. 16 under an agreement with Secretary McAdoo, whose resignation was accepted by the president to take effect upon the appointment and qualification of his successor.

Will Resign from House.

The nomination, which had been prepared by President Wilson before his departure Tuesday night, was sent in from the White House upon word from Mr. Glass that he would accept the post. Mr. Glass' resignation as a member of the house, to which he has just been reelected after eighteen years of service, will be submitted in a few days.

No changes in policy of the treasury are to be expected at present, if at all, Mr. Glass said today. The principal task ahead relates to the continued war financing, and Mr. McAdoo already has announced plans for at least one more large bond issue in the spring, the bonds to be of short maturities.

Federal Reserve Expert.

Mr. McAdoo has advocated the policy of allowing banks a rather free hand in the conduct of their ordinary business with a minimum of restrictions by the federal reserve board. Mr. Glass, as one of the originators of the federal reserve system, has concurred generally in this attitude.

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Fire which followed the explosions was confined to the one unit and the property loss was said to be slight. With the first blast, hundreds of men, women, and children who had relatives working at the plant, hastened to the scene, but guards barred them at the gates.

Officials of the company said tonight they believed an employee assembling French fuse detonators had dropped one of them, causing the explosion.

BOY SHOT BY BROTHER

Michael Trotte, 16 years old, of 1432 West Harrison street, was accidentally shot by his brother, Carmo, 12 years old, last night in their home while the two were playing with a .22 caliber rifle.

ILLINOIS TRACTION MEN Strike at Springfield

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5.—(1 a. m.)—The motormen and conductors of the Illinois Traction system went on strike at midnight, turning in their cars at the end of their runs. They are seeking an increase in wages from 45 cents an hour to 55 cents.

Five hundred men are affected and all service on interurban lines between Peoria, Bloomington, Springfield, Danville, Champaign, and Decatur to St. Louis is tied up.

Adriatic Brings 2,213

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Carrying a passenger list of ninety officers and 2,213 enlisted men, the transport Adriatic sailed from Liverpool for New York on the afternoon of Dec. 1, Gen. March announced today. The troops consist of seven aero squadrons, five construction companies of the air service, and casuals.

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BRISBANE TELLS SENATORS ABOUT WAR EDITORIALS

Admits Brewer Backing and Defends Criticism of England.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Arthur Brisbane, publisher of the Washington Times and editorial writer for the Hearst papers, on the night before the judiciary subcommittee of the senate in the brewery investigation, was called on to explain a number of excerpts from his editorial.

In addition Mr. Brisbane went through a severe grilling from Senator Sterling of South Dakota in regard to his often repeated editorial statements that war, especially the recent war, is "international murder."

Admits Possible Mistakes.
Brisbane explained his anti-British editorial by saying that he thought at the time he wrote them, and still thinks that Great Britain was not free from the suspicion of selfish interests in the war. He admitted that some of his expressions might have been mistaken due to the fact that he writes so much in the course of a day that he does not always have opportunity to revise it before it appears in print.

To this Brisbane later added that he thought Great Britain was entitled to everything she got out of the war, including colonies, because he thought Britain would be able to take care of them.

No explanation was forthcoming from Brisbane in regard to his calling the war "international murder," and he insisted that he still entertains the same opinion.

"All Right if All Read."
In response to questions of Senator Sterling asking if he did not think such statements might have tended to weaken the morale of the people during the war, Brisbane insisted that if all his editorial expressions were read the public could not help but feel that the war was just.

Senator Sterling read from editorials appearing in the Washington Times on July 3 and Aug. 15, 20 and 28, 1917, in which Brisbane said, in effect, that the "European nations are engaged in a murder game and do not know how to stop it" and that, as the United States was paying \$300,000,000 a month to the allies, the nation evidently could afford more for "international murder" than it could for taking over the railroads.

Inside on "International Murder."
"I find in all these excerpts not one word about the justice of America's cause in the war but that you find many occasions to speak of 'international murder,'" said Senator Sterling. "I think that war is international murder," Brisbane replied.

"Are not these attacks on England calculated to arouse in this country antagonism to England and suspicions of England's motives in the war?" asked Sterling.

"It is important," Brisbane said, "to make the people think and more important to make public officials think I probably shall produce some of those articles after the war."

Admits Aid From Brewers.
Brisbane went into some details in regard to his purchase of the Washington Times. He admitted the \$375,000 which was lent him to purchase the Times by a syndicate of brewers was for an indefinite period, and the interest on it, according to the terms of the note given, was to be paid out of the earnings of the Times, which at the time it was taken over was losing money.

Mal. E. Lowry Humes, conducting the investigation for the committee.

SHRAPNEL

Fred B. Smith, who has gained international fame as an international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and who has served as a war secretary for the Spanish-American war, will speak Sunday night at Orchestra hall. His subject will be, "Is the War Won?"

A grand military ball and card party will be given tomorrow night at the Englewood Men's club, 5221 Harvard avenue. Admission is 50 cents. The fund will go to the wives and mothers of boys of the Eighteenth district who have sacrificed their all, or who are now in the army of occupation.

Medell McCormick, United States senator elect, will be the principal speaker at a "victory luncheon" of the American Unity Club of Chicago, to be held tomorrow in Hotel Sherman. The Rev. Rudolph A. John, pastor of St. Paul in German Evangelical church, also will speak. The organization, which was formed a few years ago under the name of the German Club of Chicago, is composed exclusively of American born citizens of German descent.

Capt. A. T. B. Carpenter of the British navy, who commanded the Vindictive when it sank the Zeppelin, is to describe the historic trip before members of the Chicago Association of Commerce at the luncheon next Wednesday noon in Hotel La Salle. His topic will be "The Story of Zeppelins."

A meeting of relatives and friends of officers and enlisted men of Battery B, One Hundred and Twenty-second Field artillery, will be held Dec. 8 in the Great Northern hotel at 2:30 o'clock.

asked a number of questions in regard to the match of William R. Hearst in the Times transaction. Brisbane said Hearst knew nothing about it until the deal had been completed and that Hearst was angry when he found out about it.

Hearst had a contract for his exclusive services for five years at \$104,000 a year, the witness said, and felt that Brisbane might neglect Hearst's interests to run the Times. An arrangement was finally made, he said, whereby Hearst agreed to take over the Times if he felt at any time that Brisbane was neglecting his work for Hearst. A reciprocal agreement was made, Brisbane said, whereby Hearst also agreed to take the Times if Brisbane felt at any time that he could not properly handle both interests.

At various times during the investigation Mr. Brisbane found opportunity to refer to his \$2,000 a week salary from Hearst.

Denies Aid to Chicago Paper.
Maj. Humes inquired about a payment of \$1,000 a week that had been made from the profits of the Washington Times to the Chicago Herald and Examiner, recently purchased by Hearst, giving Levy Mayer, attorney for the Chicago paper, as authority for his statements. Brisbane said this money did not go to the Herald and Examiner but to payment for Liberty bonds that he bought through a Chicago bank.

At the beginning of his statement, Brisbane declared that A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, has completely denied any attempt to fasten the charge of pro-Germanism on him.

His Friendship for Berger.
Brisbane was questioned at some length in regard to his connections with Victor Berger, Milwaukee Socialist. Brisbane said he had a high opinion of the integrity of Berger, who came to him in Washington and said that he had been indicted, whereupon Brisbane undertook to see what he could do. Brisbane was sent to Postmaster General Burleson, who showed him some "foolish" things Berger had written in his paper, whereupon Brisbane said he dropped the matter.

In a report to the postoffice department on Oct. 1, 1917, Brisbane was given as one of the stockholders on Berger's paper, the Milwaukee Leader. Brisbane explained this by saying that he held the stock as security for a loan to Berger and that he later returned the stock to Berger.



Good furs are investments!

But how are you going to tell?

Maybe there "ain't no such animal."

That's just it. You have to depend on your dealer.

Here, we not only call "a rat a rat," but there's "your money back any time, if you want it."

Fur Outside Coats.

Fur Inside Coats.

Coats with fur collars.

Quality the best, but all fairly priced.

Warm Woolen Coats, too.

Everything men wear.

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Exclusive Agents for
Rogers Peet Clothes
Hats Shoes Furnishings
MICHIGAN BOULEVARD
(at Washington Street)

SHERMAN JOLTS MANN IN SENATE; HARMONY WEEPS

Speakership Affected by Revival of Feud of Illinois Men.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Senator Sherman of Illinois jolted a bomb among his Republican colleagues in congress today by openly declaring war upon his old-time political enemy, Representative James R. Mann of Illinois, Republican leader of the house.

The Illinois senator launched his offensive with a speech on the floor of the senate, warning the senators if they sanctioned the election of Mr. Mann to the speakership of the house that they must expect to go into the "ditch" in the campaign of 1920.

His attack had disastrous effect upon the efforts of Republicans to preserve harmony in the organization of the next house. Although not entirely unexpected, it created a sensation in both wings of the capitol, and set some of the harmony workers to casting about for a compromise candidate.

Due to Recent Mann Statement.
Senator Sherman's speech today is attributed to Mr. Mann's statement of Tuesday, in which he declared such measures as the Sherman and Rodenburg resolutions directing the vice president to assume the functions of chief executive in the absence of president Wilson. It now develops that President Wilson was not the same Senator Sherman and Representative Rodenburg were after at all. Senator Sherman said today that it was merely a bait to trap Mr. Mann into showing hostility toward him.

"At the other end of the capitol," said Senator Sherman in his senate speech, "among those who are impatient to mount the seat of power there are interviews now anticipating the time when he shall rule. The edicts are issued from time to time, one appearing in yesterday's morning press, saying that nothing should be said to interfere with the president's mission abroad. The gentleman seems to be impatient. He delivered his pronouncement, his ukase is made and published before he has even mounted the throne of power."

Has Power Only at Capital.
He is much more powerful in Washington than he is at home. Upon several occasions he has been seized with an unappeasable desire to have the delegates from his own state in a national convention. He never even noosed under the wire and got a delegate in his life, and he never will take no instructions from this self constituted mouthpiece of the Republican party as hailing from Illinois, even if he does presume to be a Republican.

Replied to Senator Reed of Missouri as to whether he intended that Champ Clark should have an open field, Senator Sherman said:

"I would just as lief the honor would go to one place as another, personally. I suppose, politically, I ought to be loyal. We worked for the majority in the house. I contributed my drop in the bucket with the others; I wish to warn the Republicans of the house and of the United States that if they wish to flatter away their majority let them choose such leaders and go into the ditch again."

Mr. Mann declined to comment on Senator Sherman's attack.

BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH.
Albert Granata, 12 years old, 771 Forquer street, was crushed to death by a machine owned by the Fenover Tanning company near his home yesterday.

SCANLAN TO HEAR ARGUMENTS IN 'L' FARE SUIT TODAY

Judge Scanlan will hear arguments this morning in the Circuit court on State's Attorney Hoyne's petition for a temporary injunction against the elevated roads charging 6 cent fares.

The court was to have heard the pleas yesterday, but continued the hearing to see if there were any objections to his presiding in the case.

"I don't want some one coming in here after I have started the case and ask for a change of venue," Judge Scanlan said. "For that reason we will continue the matter over night."

Gilbert E. Porter, general counsel for the elevated lines, said he had no objection to Judge Scanlan going into the matter.

Morton T. Culver and Matthew Mills, assistant attorney generals; Donald R. Ruchberg and Glenn E. Plumm, special counsel for the city; and Henry A. Berger, an assistant state's attorney, were in court.

DUTY TO NATION BEING TAUGHT
The Americanization committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce in a letter issued yesterday announces that it is now holding fifty-seven classes weekly in more than a dozen Chicago industries. These classes are without cost to the industry and the pupils already attained, it is said, show that much value accrues from the work.

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Capital and Surplus \$1,500,000



Savings

deposited during the first five business days of December are allowed interest from December first.

Safety and Service are assured at a most convenient location.

First Trust and Savings Bank

Northwest corner Monroe and Dearborn Streets.

Marshall Field & Company

The Most Treasured of All Gifts

A Pearl Necklace or Rare Gem

beautifully set in platinum

OUR usual excellent Christmas stock this year has been greatly augmented with a large representation of fine Pearl Necklaces and rare Gems from the House of

Dreicer & Company

New York

Prominent are Rings with important Diamonds, Marquise, Square and Emerald cut, of rare beauty, and Rings with wonderful Emeralds and Sapphires. Bracelets, Bar Pins, Brooches and other settings are shown in great variety.

PEARL NECKLACES

in a wide range from moderately-priced to perfectly-matched Necklaces of more importance.

Jewelry Room
Washington Street at Wabash Avenue

If you are a Big Business Man and feel the need of rest after these years of war strain you should come to Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., where rest is made possible.

The finest resort hotel in the world. No automobiles allowed in the grounds until 9 a. m. All employees silent until that hour.

No cleaning and banging when you are getting that few hours of soundest sleep from about 5 a. m.

No children under ten years and very few at all.

The finest and wholesomest foods money can buy. Not an endless number of cheap, poorly-cooked varieties, but about one-third the number of the very finest foods to be found in the world. Not excelled in quality by any.

We have lots of entertainment—music, motion pictures of travel and comedy, wonderful concerts, where we have had no less artists than Galli-Curci (with no admission charge to guests)—but we insist that amusement has its place and that persons desiring to rest at night shall have quiet.

The most superb golf course in the South is our front yard—18 holes, 160 acres, Taylor greens. Water from Mount Mitchell—7000 feet altitude. Milk and cream from Biltmore Estate.

We invite inquiry from persons desiring rest, the best foods money can buy, and a good wholesome time in a refined atmosphere.

Friends who have been our guests will know what we mean when we say, we are maintaining the same high standard of service that gave Grove Park Inn its pre-war reputation.

Grove Park Inn, Sunset Mountain, Asheville, N. C.

New train, direct sleepers from Cincinnati, leaving 9.15 P. M., arriving Asheville next day 1.30 P. M. Late enough to receive Chicago, Cleveland, and Detroit connections.

The ARCHRITE

\$8

Shoes for Peace

Walk-Over SHOES

Peace after four years of trouble, and here are the very shoes to bring peace also to your feet.

For thin-heeled fellows, because close-fitting through arch, instep and heel. Your feet will sit back into the heel and stay there.

Drop in and venture your right foot into this shoe. The comfort it takes will make the price seem even lower.

The name "Walk-Over" means good shoes the world over.

Walk-Over Shoe Stores
131 South State St.
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Shirts, Overcoats

be relied upon good judgment Christmas.

Boys' Store it boys, little and own that clothes Christmas question year.

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\$7.50

ted yarns in styles ge roll collars—in breast stripes in 36-inch chest

es, \$4.50

in this assortment sizes 6 to 18 years

s, \$1.75

is shown in colors soft, separate collars, neckbands, \$1.75.

knitted ties, just use dark wears, in variety, are priced to \$2.35 each.

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tograph of R LIGGETT

AY'S TRIBUNE

The Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1.—South shore—south park plan.
- 2.—Moderate Chicago water department.
- 3.—Extend the Chicago plan—completion of the South street project and Michigan avenue development of Ogden avenue, extension, etc.
- 4.—Complete railroad terminals under easy and develop other new terminals.
- 5.—Build boulevards along the drainage canals and connect them with the park system.

AN AGRICULTURAL CAPITOL.

Mr. William E. Skinner, secretary of the National Dairy council and one of the best known and most influential men in the dairy and agricultural field, makes today in *The Tribune* a suggestion we hope will find immediate support and early realization.

Mr. Skinner proposes that there be erected and maintained in Chicago what we might call an agricultural capitol, which shall be not only, as Mr. Skinner terms it, a "monument to agriculture," but a center for all agricultural cooperation and agencies of agricultural progress. We shall not expand this idea, since Mr. Skinner does so in his article. But we should like especially to emphasize the propriety of this community's taking up the plan seriously and promptly through its official, civic, and business agencies and organizations.

Chicago is founded on agriculture. So is all American property for that matter, but this city is intimately and almost completely dependent upon this great basic industry. It is our kindly mother. Its progress is our progress; its strength its strength; its misfortunes and limitations our misfortunes and limitations. Our city motto, "Urbs in Horto," is recognition of this truth. We are the city of the garden, the wonderful garden which, extending from the Alleghenies to the Rockies, comprises the most important agricultural area in the world and we are proud to believe, one of the freest, happiest, and most intelligent communities in the world.

Chicago should never forget this central fact of its existence, and it would do well to recognize it, we think, in the dignified and practical form proposed by Mr. Skinner. The time for the adoption of such a project is especially fortunate. All the world now recognizes what American agriculture meant in this war. When we said the American farmer was on the firing line it was no mere figure of speech. It was a military fact. It was a revelation to many minds and an inspiration to us all. Let us build a monument to this great achievement and establish this capitol building where the interests of American agriculture would always be under study and consideration, where its organized activities would center, where its problems could be brought, its records kept, and where cooperation and mutual understanding with other phases of American life could be furthered.

Chicago's financial restrictions under the out of date constitution unfortunately prevent its erecting this center itself, though the site can be given, that we have not the slightest doubt that the private aid of public spirited citizens and organizations would be promptly forthcoming. The Illinois legislature might also help, though there is a good deal to be said for confining the project to voluntary sources and free from officialdom. These details, however, can be thrashed out once the main conception is seized.

Our own belief is that this capitol of agriculture, where the interests of farming, dairying, stock raising, and orcharding are constantly being studied and advanced, will be one of the most important and interesting buildings in the world.

We hope it will soon be a reality.

"MATTERS WILL ADJUST THEMSELVES."

In a talk before the United States Chamber of Commerce Secretary Redfield, while urging that there be no cutting of wages, said, with some complacency, that there is no great need for anxiety because "matters will adjust themselves." He explained that even while we are devoting ourselves to some considerable discussion of the projects of reconstruction these projects are developing energy under the surface.

The secretary is altogether too bland. That "matters will adjust themselves" is a coinage more obliging than satisfying. It has come to be a mouth filling phrase employed by persons too superficial to take interest in needful investigations or important developments. The readjustment of matters in America or the world will not be effected casually.

Mr. Redfield may have discovered that reconstruction projects are developing, but he may rest assured that no project ever got under way without the expenditure of some energy. It did not create itself and carry itself out. The secretary aligns himself with those who uttered the verdict that matters will adjust themselves in Russia. Russia still is unadjusted and will remain so until there is food in plenty.

Nor will Germany be readjusted until those who have starved for four years are brought back to even rations. At this moment the German Bolshevists are opposing the rationing of the fallen empire by the allies. Lebknecht perceives that if his hungry proletarians get a square meal they will have done with their radicalism. So he proposes to keep them hungry until he can have time to fix his autocratic fences.

This becomes an instance of matters adjusting themselves. If adjustment is left to itself in Germany there will be a state of terror as bad as in Russia. With a little expedient food the Germans can be placed on a paying basis. It will be noticed that Germany has not gone so far in its Bolshevism as to neglect the surrender of its navy. This is because the German navy was one matter not left to adjust itself.

Simply because we have no terrorism in the United States it does not follow that we should not be energetic in our problems of reconstruction. If we are leagues ahead of the other nations in

GENERAL PERSHING'S REPORT.

Gen. Pershing's tribute to the officers and men of the line is worthy of the subject. The commanding general's public statements are invariably admirable in expression and this is typical of his best, as befitted the occasion. We are grateful to him for saying not only with authority that no civilian has but with a satisfying felicity what the whole nation feels toward these men. We cannot say enough of their service and the spirit it gloriously reveals. Let us see that action fills our emotion.

In his report on the conditions and operations of the American campaign we owe it to the future of this country and to the democratic armies which may be called some day to defend the nation and its cause to note well what Gen. Pershing says of our lack of ordnance and planes and other requisites of war. This Tribune already has called attention to the fact that opponents of preparedness are impatient and unenlightened in spite of the revelations of the war. Because, after more than a year and with the help of three great armies and the British and French navies we were able to help strike the decisive blow, we have been told that we were not unprepared for war and that our achievement proves it!

We do not attempt to cure folly in these blind fanatics. But we intend the general public shall not be deceived or misled by them.

We do not refer to the fanatics to the Hughes report, to the sources of Mr. Whaley's articles, or to Gen. Pershing's public statement, because they have their theory, their blind partisanship, and facts will not be accepted. But we trust the sane public of this country will seize the lesson of our unpreparedness now revealed to all minds not hermetically sealed by stubborn fallacies and incurable bigotry.

Most important of all to realize is that lack of ordnance and airplanes meant death for many American men. We paid in precious blood for these failures.

WHY ARE DRAFT BOARDS ABOLISHED?

The flat of the war department consigning the magnificent voluntary organization of the draft boards to the junk pile calls for a clearer explanation than has been given up to this time. The draft board system in our opinion can be of an assistance now for proper demobilization almost as important and even necessary as its service in mobilization. There may be reasons why it cannot or ought not to be used. We do not know any. We think the public has a right to know what they are.

There is a type of military mind that lacks social imagination and executive grasp. It is the misfortune of any army. We hope it is not at the bottom of this action abolishing the draft boards, but its influence will be suspected unless the war department gives good reasons. If there are other and better agencies for bringing the men back into civil life under proper circumstances and helping them to take their places in business and normal social relations, we have a right to know what they are and at once. The country does not propose to have serious blunder made in this matter.

We hope congress will make inquiry without delay and if needed protect the country from mistake.

NO TIME FOR DEADLOCKS.

There seems to be some cause for apprehension on the score that the legislature may discover itself involved in a deadlock over the question of prohibition to the exclusion of problems relating to industrial and other reconstruction. This would seem about the worst imaginable time for such a state of affairs.

We have no desire to convince the dregs that their mission in life is not important to them and to the world at large, nor the wets that their issue is not likewise one of the evidence. But it is doubtful if this single issue is of enough importance to eclipse all the other projects at this particular time. It should have attention, surely; but deadlocking an important legislature against all other operation is not attention but plain waste of time and money.

Illinois has many things to do in the next few years, more than in any previous period for the reason that the job is all laid out and needs immediate attention. Many months have gone by without any effort spent on our home affairs and we might direct all our energies toward the common purpose. The legislature is the great centralizing influence and we trust that factionalism will not interfere with larger patriotic duties.

GUNS FOR THE CADET CORPS.

The Chicago High School Cadet Corps, numbering 5,000 boys, has all necessary equipment except guns. The school authorities report that difficulty has developed in obtaining them from the government. We trust this requirement will be met. The cadet corps is a great success and it deserves consideration. There should be enough guns available at this time to be loaned for drilling purposes. The boys cannot keep the interest they have in drill unless they have them. The school authorities' petition should be to us reasonable and should be given the support of our representatives if that is necessary.

Editorial of the Day**AN AMERICAN HERO IN BELGIUM.**

(Philadelphia Bulletin.)
Sixteen years ago a reporter on a Chicago newspaper, otherwise unknown to fame, published a novel entitled "The Thirteenth District," which was then and is now the most notable political work of fiction that country had produced. Returning to his original home in Toledo he began writing on civics and was elected mayor in a contest which is yet remembered in the middle west.

That same reporter, who has not yet seen fifty winters, was a few days ago applauded with unrestrained enthusiasm in the cathedral of Brussels, where he had gone to witness the king and queen give thanks for their repatriation. Technically viewed, the demonstration seemed out of place, but it was the spontaneous tribute of a people who knew how much they owed to the services of the man who for years had represented their only chance of material salvation.

Mr. Hoover was at the head of the collection of supplies for the starving Belgians, but he was in London most of the time, where he was thinking only in terms of quantities and transportation. Upon Minister Whitlock lay the heavier burden of standing between the Belgian people and the German brutes in military uniform. Much he was unable to prevent, but time and often he managed to stop outrages and, determined upon. Although at times ignored, according to the military situation ebbed and flowed, he remained undaunted the champion of humanity as against Kultur.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

The Trib's lack of complete admiration for Mr. Wilson's number of excellent persons, who fear that this venerable journal may lose the fine art of praising, its references and allusions to the President are held to be, in many instances, captious. Being nearer to the editorial font than is the reader, we know that the criticism is not well founded. At the same time, we wholly disapprove of the action of the make-up man who snipped up against Mr. Wilson's statement, "I shall make my absence as brief as possible," an advertisement beginning, "Come to Last, We Hope Never to Return."

"Ja, it's Good They Both Gave It." Sir: On the day the armistice was signed, a friend in Milwaukee sent his son into the yard to inform the gardener of the glad news. "Fritz," said he, "peace has come, and the war is over." To which Fritz replied, "Ja?"

PAUSING yesterday in a doorway to remove a bit of rubbish from our left eye, we reflected that if half the energy which the health department devotes to nailing up proclamations about coughing and sneezing were devoted to cleaning and sprinkling the streets, deaths from the flu and other diseases would be fewer.

REFERRED TO D. D. S. Sir: Mistress Dorothy may now have been an expert writer, or it may have been a typographical error, but the pretty little village of Putnam (the "u" as in "but"), within the shadow of Danabury, should not have such an infelicitous rendering. "Putnam" should be your good fortune to travel through this beautiful region, from Bridgeport to Lyndon, I am sure you will agree with me that nothing germane to the tests could ever be found among the kindly folk of "Putnam."

AS "Von" is setting out of date, it is suggested that De-Von avenue be renamed DE-Von, in honor of our English ally.

Speaking of Place Names— Sir: As the names of so many places are being changed to suit the patriotic demands of the time, why would it not be nobly fitting to rename the capital city Maynothtingham?

"WOULDN'T it be a good plan," we are asked, "to furnish a key with some of the line quips? Prinstanor, friend, you read the 'unravel the rock' yarn, pondered a long time, and then asked, 'Well, what should it be—stocking?' Now, obviously, it wouldn't be a good plan. And incidentally, it would deprive us of one of our most melancholy pleasures."

YES, HE HATES TO SPOIL IT. Sir: I hate to spoil a wheeze, but the name of the late Mr. Chalmers is pronounced Kimham, the "ch" being hard as in "chiroplast." But the "ham" part of the name still goes.

THE president of the foreign newspapers association deposes that Herr Trotsky, née Braunstein, threatened his life unless money was forthcoming. He threw him out of the office, and he adds, "I cut my hand on his rubber collar." That put us in good humor for the rest of the afternoon.

DEER FROM A FAN LETTER. If Kaiser Wilhelm like old Cap Kidd, Played the pirate (I guess he did), No wonder he swears by von Gott above That iron mitt was a mere Kidd glove.

The Baltimore chief and scullions all, Responding to their country's call, Leave princely jobs for humble billet "ch" being hard as in "chiroplast." But the "ham" part of the name still goes.

Now Chili, fearing war on carnage, Declares she will not fight; That woe, Peruvian bark, Was worse than Chili's bite.

TOUCHING on the celebrations planned for the day when John Henry comes marching home, a lover of eggs murmurs that if the hens would only begin to lay it would be a perfect ovation.

THE ROMANCE OF LOCKE AND KEY.

Sir: The rough outline of a one-act play introduced by Walter Locke and Florence Key. They meet at the Ironmongers' convention, and she opens the door of his heart at a single turn. But his family disapproves. His father comes from Yale and says they do not fit, and furthermore, the play is for the purpose of war revenue. But the lovers vow no rust shall bar their way, for they adore each other. So they bolt. The curtain is lowered to denote the passing of time, and rises—yes, you have guessed it—upon Lady Locke, née Key, blessing her children, Dora and Bolton.

AND naturally, notes Taurus, they will have a few little tumblers.

WHEN Albert Ballin told the Kaiser the truth there was, writes Harden, a terrible scene. In o. w. Albert gave him a Ballin out.

The School of Tautology. Miss Perkins: "My boss insists on dictating. Referring to our verbal conversation—"

W. C. M.: "If Mr. Wilson should say, 'By freedom of the seas we mean the undisputed right of Americans ourselves to travel where we please, when we please, where we please or not, just as we please, more folks might understand his attitude.'"

M. H. K.: "May I introduce Miss Macintosh, who says her 'loot' friend presented her with an eight-sided octagonal wrist watch?"

Alfred: "A Chicago guest at the Antlers asked for a room with a couple of twin beds."

J. K.: "How about the United League Club?" From Sen. Lodge: "These are true facts."

From the Trib: "So the president's ship will be surrounded on all sides with fighting ships."

"DO you think," wires E. E. H. from Springfield, "that President Wilson will keep House when he gets to Versailles?" What a wonderful thing is the telephone!

SNAPPY STUFF.

Sir: One of the guests remarked that the soup was excellent. "Yes, I agreed; it is soup of the first water." The guests thought this was a good ope, but the missus maintained it was too thin.

TO the postmaster of Dayton, O.: Kindly open letter addressed to us and held for postage, and, if the contents refer to Mr. Christian Girl of your state, keep it.

A Not Particularly Ingenious Paradox. Sir: Someone has suggested that the Irish have a seat at the peace table. How do you mean peace table?

FRISON Reformers of All Strates Hobnob at Dinner.—Detroit Free Press.

Probably, notes Sib, for the purpose of collecting data on sociological phenomena.

THE COME-BACK COURTESY. Sir: Conductor to Little Boy: "C'mon! Pay your fare or get off!" Little Boy (reluctantly handing over five pennies): "Be sure and ring it in, now."

M. WILSON is said to be a poor sailor. But Mr. Hohenlocher was a worse one. That may be why, like Brahms, he never visited America.

A Pious Wish. Sir: Tag & Kaiser sell shoes in Clinton, Mich. I hope they "last" longer than the same combination did in Deutschland.

A MR. TACK advertises in the Trib for a draftsman at the Federal Furnace plant. One guess at Mr. Tack's first name.

"FATE of Ex-Kaiser Awaits Wilson!"—The Hermitian.

Fix up another suite in the Dutch castle.

MELP yourself to the sugar. B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if made a general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is included. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

GOITER TREATMENT.
SIMPLE TREATMENT is one of the most important in preventing goiter. It has some value in curing mild cases. It does no harm, is inexpensive, and the treatment is easily carried out.

INFLAMMATION OF JOINTS.
W. K. writes: "About two years ago my knees began to 'crack' and could be heard faintly. I went to see a doctor about it and he said to pay no attention to it. I have gradually gotten worse, and now in rising or going up stairs the noise is commented on by others and it embarrasses me. There is a tingling sensation in the upper part of both legs and I am afraid my knees will get stiff."

You have a mild chronic inflammation of the lining of your joints. There is nothing to be done about it. It will never seriously discommodate you, though no doubt you object to cracking through life like an ungreased wagon. Some day we will avoid many infections so thoroughly that we will have no joint trouble of this kind, but that day has not come.

HAVE LABORATORY TEST.
J. A. writes: "I have a boy 19 years of age who has had hay fever since he was 7 or 8 years old. He also has asthma. I am sending you a sample of his sputum, which I have been coughing up since he was 12. What climate would benefit him?"

I do not think change of climate promises anything for your boy. He has some asthma, and you say he has hay fever. I suggest that you try to keep him from overexposure to certain foods and certain places.

AVOID TART FRUITS.
H. R. E. writes: "I am taking an average of one grain of protiodide of mercury per day. Will you kindly state what is apt to salivate me in foods, drinks, etc.?"

While there is not much danger of salivation, it is generally agreed that you will do better if you will avoid some vegetables and fruits. With this exception you can eat about as you please. Brush your teeth and wash your mouth several times a day.

DIET LIST.
Mr. E. H. Dawney, 3012 Cottage Grove avenue, Chicago, Ill., informs me that he will send a diet list to any one writing him and sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope. The list is a table taken from Atwater, showing the percentage of carbohydrates in various meats, breads, cereals, vegetables, nuts, and fruits, and is very helpful to diabetics and obese persons.

VALUE IS DOUBTFUL.
Miss M. writes: "I am in command of a mixture of glycerophosphate of lime, iron, lithium, and sodium. Is it a tonic to build up the general health or a nerve tonic? (3) Would it benefit a person (woman) of anemic tendencies?"

REPLY.
1. It is a mixture of glycerophosphate of lime, iron, lithium, and sodium.
2. I do not think it has much medicinal value.
3. Perhaps.

POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT EARNS 19 MILLIONS.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Postal earnings for the year ending June 30, 1918, excluding the war revenue due to increased postage rates, were \$19,642,233.77, according to Postmaster General Burleson's annual report submitted today.

The report shows that an unprecedented business was done by the post office department during the year. Not taking into account the increase of revenue for the purpose of war revenue, which went to the account of the United States treasury and is not a part of the post office fund, there was an increase of \$1,749,848.58 in the income of the post office department over that of the previous year. The increase of expenditure amounted to \$4,995,010.07.

The war revenue collected for the United States treasury through the increased postage rates and paid into the general fund of the treasury, Mr. Burleson's report says, was \$44,500,000. This was the largest sum of money received by the post office department for the fiscal year \$19,642,233.77 in excess of the expenditures, which is more than double the surplus ever before earned by the service.

"The experience as a result of the present war have fully demonstrated that the principle of government ownership of the telephones and telegraphs is not soundly based upon fact," Mr. Burleson says. "It has been necessary as a war measure for congress to consider legislation authorizing the president to assume control of the telegraph and telephone systems of the country."

"Government ownership of the telegraphs and telephones should not longer be delayed and the action of congress in this matter is urgently recommended."

Mr. Burleson for the first time officially reports upon the use of airplanes for transmission of mail and the volume of the normal mail and the operation of rural parcel post routes discharging plans for wide extension of facilities.

"The trunk line and feeders decided upon for the aerial mail," are: "1. New York to San Francisco, with feeders from (a) Chicago to St. Louis and Kansas City, (b) Chicago to St. Paul and Minneapolis, (c) Cleveland to Pittsburgh."

"2. Boston to Key West, with feeders from (a) Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, (b) Washington to Cincinnati, (c) Atlanta to New Orleans."

"3. Key West, via Havana, to Panama, to South America."

"The volume of mail carried during the year was greater than ever before," says the report. War activity in private business not alone grew, but the government itself put a tremendous burden of matter into the mails.

Postmasters and postoffice facilities alike were used for war service that ranged from the registration of league of or disarmed weapons, to the issue of stamps of thrift stamps and government bonds.

Postal savings bank deposits increased \$18,516,803 during the year, raising the total to \$148,471,499.

GREGORY TELLS OF WAR WORK

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—The story of how enemy agents were caught, disloyalty suppressed, draft slacks apprehended, dangerous Germans interned, explosions and other sabotage prevented, and enemy secrets ferreted out for use against their armies abroad was told today by Attorney General T. W. Gregory's annual report.

Through a great corps of department of justice civil officers, secret agents, volunteer spies, this big job of law enforcement was accomplished, said the attorney general, with a minimum disturbance to the normal life of communities, and with constant effort to prevent the use of force or coercion in the performance of their duties.

At the same time, the attorney general explained, the department had tried to deal severely with propaganda, having for a long time been engaged in the deliberate purpose of the degradation of the country's war strength.

The attorney general disclosed that only 4,000 enemy aliens have been arrested on presidential warrants and examined with a view to internment, and that "a considerable number" of these have been placed in internment camps administered by the army. The balance were paroled. Most enemies interned were German men, and there were comparatively few German women or Austro-Hungarians. About 480,000 Germans have been registered in the nation-wide census—260,000 men and 220,000 women.

THE "VICTORIOUS" HUN!

(From the Passing Show.)



The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street.

Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, Chicago Tribune. Answers to as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a personal return, please send a stamped envelope should be enclosed.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

WISHES DISCHARGE.
Chicago, Dec. 5.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—What is the pay of an ordinary reserve sailor at Great Lakes? What, if any, clothing and other outfit does he have to pay or provide? The sailor I have in mind claimed that he only had received \$10 since enlisting six months ago, and that the rest of his pay was taken for clothing. His wife is in need of money.

An apprentice seaman draws \$32.00 per month. At the present time he is allowed \$100 to cover the cost of his original outfit of clothes and has no other expense. If a man is married, as in this case, he is entitled to make an allotment of not less than \$15 to his wife, and the government makes an additional allowance of \$15, which is deducted from the cost of his original outfit. This money is paid through the treasury department and is deducted from his pay. If he has not received the allotment he should have the matter investigated by the bureau of war risk insurance, Washington, D. C.

TRANSFERRED.
Fulton, Ill., Dec. 2.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—My brother went over with a certain regiment of infantry, but also reached France has been transferred with the unit to another division. Will he be returned with the division, which he was originally or the one to which he has been transferred? S. A.

His unit will return with the division to which it was transferred.

WAR INSURANCE.
Chicago, Dec. 3.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—If a man enlists in the navy now, will he be able to take advantage of the war risk insurance?

T. Y. He will be permitted to take this insurance, provided that he applies for it within 120 days after his enlistment.

REGISTRATION CARDS.
Chicago, Dec. 3.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—Is it still necessary to carry the registration cards?

M. H. E. No, not as a safeguard against draft evasion.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THE GERMAN FLEET.
Chicago, Dec. 3.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—A large increase in the American navy has already been decided upon. The building of these ships would take many years. If we were to take over the German fleet we would have them in a single day. The European allies, it is stated, fear to divide the fleet among themselves, for international reasons, but in our hands it could never become a menace to their safety. The United States will certainly never use its sea power in an attack upon any European nation.

The allied American powers owe a deep debt of gratitude to the United States. When America entered the war, the situation was desperate, if not lost. In any case, the allies were facing a temporary, treacherous and fatal peace, or else complete financial ruin. In partial payment of this incalculable debt of gratitude, I therefore propose that the allies should unite to present the German fleet to the United States. I believe that England would gladly agree to this, and that France would make the gift with enthusiasm. An indemnity from Germany is certainly owing to the United States, which might thus be considered to be paid in full. As regards the honor of America—to take a weapon out of the hands of an enemy nation, and use it in the defense of our own country is undoubtedly an honorable act.

HERBERT SHADWELL.

TRACTION.
Chicago, Dec. 4.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—As a genuine American, for generations I must say that the traction companies, the gas company and other large corporations seem to be doing everything in their power to irritate the people and to keep them from the use of the surface lines to live up to their franchise. It is suggested to Mr. Busse that he put on trippers during the rush hours from Forty-seventh and Westworth to Van Buren, and likewise on State and other streets to Van Buren only. This would not cause any more congestion in the low and would greatly improve the service and at the same time these trippers would always be loaded to their full capacity. Now if something is not done before real cold and stormy weather arrives and wait and see car after car pass them while they are not able to even get a foot hold, then something is sure to happen. As a gen-

uine American who has the welfare of his country at heart, I wish *The Tribune* would take up the traction issue and try to make an improvement before it is too late. It can be done and must be done at once. FRANK S. BERKMAN.

THE AMERICAN SOLDIER.
Freeport, Ill., Dec. 2.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—In a recent issue of *The Tribune* there appeared an editorial that deeply interested me. The subject matter was "When the Boys Settle Down Again." The subject is one of vital concern. However, if we go back to all the wars in which the United States has been engaged—the revolutionary war, the war of 1812, the Mexican war, our civil war, and the Spanish-American war—we shall find that the American soldier usually adjusts himself to the needs, necessities and environment of life.

Time and again it has been proven that he makes one of the best soldiers, and by the same token he also makes a model citizen. The writer will remember his three years' service during the civil war. It was a splendid schooling. It gave discipline, initiative, self-control, morale and great respect for others. To say that we were glad it was over and the dawn of peace once more had come, falls to fully express it.

The writer's thoughts were centered on some good, home made bread, nice hot baked potatoes, good doughnuts and a glass of milk.

Aug. 1, 1865, we were discharged. Soon after I sought the harvest fields. Had I been saving the golden grain which was then ripening. On Sept. 12, 1865, I married at my old university, while many older ones returned to their various vocations: farming, merchandising, teaching, and the industrial pursuits, others to the professions. A goodly number took to themselves helpmates and began to establish homes.</

ARMED TROOPS WEST BADEN ROLL IN LUXURY

S. Hospital, Once a
Famed Hotel, Stuns
War Worn Men.

BY CHARLES V. JULIAN.
Special.
To come home is joy enough for
average Yankee soldier, but to
back to be housed in a marble
and to enjoy all the comforts
can be found here in West
Baden, throughout the nation
—well, for a few hours the
Yanks who come here are dis-
tanced from the war.

Leave the hospital train to find
at brick building of 650 rooms
in a ravine against a background
of hills. They enter it to be
met by large airy rooms, with
baths, and windows and bal-
conies overlooking the hills
of Orange county, rooms, by the
for which the cheapest charge
is a day when the West Baden
was still a hotel and had not
yet been taken over by the
U. S. General Hospital No. 35.
Keep Bath Attendants.

When the government took over the
use as a hospital, Lieut. Col.
R. H. Bates, commanding, made ar-
rangements to retain the comforts
and luxuries which gave the baths. So
that the wounded Yanks have the
same of taking mud baths, sulphur
baths, and all kinds of baths, every day,
to have the special services of
bath attendants.

Soon as a wounded soldier is
able to begin taking physical exer-
cise, the competent direction of
George F. Walling, formerly as-
sistant to Altona Stages at the Univer-
sity of Chicago.

It is only the little things that the
Yanks lack, the things they wish to
be themselves. This, however, is
remedied through the friend-
liness of visitors at the French Lick
Hotel.

Some of the Chicagoans,
the Chicago men here include:
Lieut. Harry Murphy, 3371
N. Dearborn, 3221 North Oak-
wood.
Lieut. E. O'Connell, 329 Albany ave.
James A. Rencher, 834 Wilson ave.
Lieut. B. Roberts, 353 King
street.
Capt. Geo. Rudeck, 1726 North
Dearborn.
Lieut. E. Vite, 318 South Robey
street.
Lieut. T. Trosoway, 5410 South Leav-
ing street.
Lieut. H. Wallace, 2129 Jackson bodie.
Lieut. G. Carey, 2427 Fillmore
street.
Lieut. Walter Straight, 5490 Ellis
street.
Lieut. Antonio Pecyna, 845 Milwaukee ave.
Lieut. A. Centanni, 1159 Milton
street.
Lieut. John Trumbull, 4220 Grand boule-
vard.
Lieut. Robert E. Doyle, 1653 West Twenty-
first street.
Lieut. Charles G. Lemake, 1400 North Rock-
well street.

AR INSURANCE.
Dec. 2.—(Friend of the Sol-
dier.)—The friend of the sol-
dier who enlists in the navy now
to take advantage of the
insurance? T. Y.
submitted to this insurance,
he applies for it within 120
enlistment.

STRACTION CARDS.
Dec. 2.—(Friend of the Sol-
dier.)—The friend of the sol-
dier who enlists in the navy now
to take advantage of the
insurance? T. Y.
submitted to this insurance,
he applies for it within 120
enlistment.

PLE
department, writers must
give us their full names
No manuscript will be re-
sponse.

AMERICAN SOLDIER.
Ill. Dec. 2.—(Editor of The
Chicago Tribune.)—The friend of the
soldier who enlists in the navy now
to take advantage of the
insurance? T. Y.
submitted to this insurance,
he applies for it within 120
enlistment.

ELEVATOR
To 2nd Floor
137 N. Wabash
Near Randolph, opp. Field's

Saves You 50%
on FRESH
Daily Made
CANDY

viz.
Benedetto
Allegretti & Co.

80c Quality
Chocolat Creams
(Slightly misshaped)

45c the Lb.
or

2½ Lbs.----\$1.00
137 N. Wabash
Near Randolph, opp. Field's

We Close at 5
Sharp Saturdays

A. KAUFMAN

OF THE GERMAN FLEET.
Dec. 2.—(Editor of The Trib-
une.)—The friend of the sol-
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Stevens' Glove Bonds

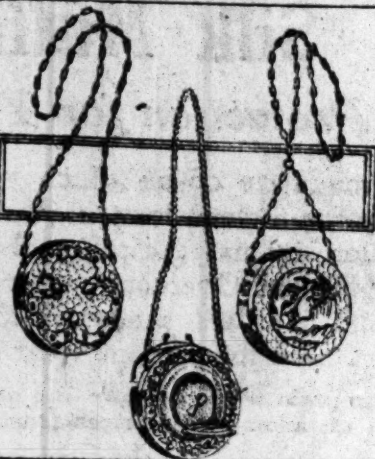
When in doubt about the size or color, send a Glove Bond;
have the recipient come in and make her own selection and be
properly fitted. Now obtainable in our Glove Section, just inside
the State Street entrance.

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

A Complete, Exclusive Specialty Shop for Women

SO conveniently arranged are the departments in which these desirable Gifts
may be selected that Christmas Shoppers at "The Women's Store" will
enjoy the facility with which they may make their purchases.
The dainty, useful articles which all women delight to receive are offered
here at attractive prices in bountiful array.

Holiday Gifts of Character in Special Offering



Metal Coin and Vanity Boxes

in silver and green
gold finish, set with
colored stones, or
tastefully embossed;
only 224 of these on
hand; special at
each

\$1.00

Silk Hosiery

THE IDEAL OF USEFULNESS
IN HOLIDAY GIFTS
SILK, WOOL AND LISLE HOSIERY FOR
ALL OCCASIONS



PLAIN SILK HOSE,
\$2.25 PER PAIR—A
splendid all-silk hose; in
fact, the best of Silk Hose
made to sell at this price.
Come in White, several
shades of Gray, Brown,
Bronze and an endless
variety of staple fall
shades; \$2.25.

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED WOOL HOSE, in
Black or White; a warm, comfortable hose for cold
weather. Per pair, \$1.25.

LISLE THREAD HOSE—These are being worn
very extensively with high shoes; Black, White and
colors. Per pair, 75c.

BLACK SILK HOSE—When in doubt, give Black
Silk Hose. No woman can have too many of these.
Per pair, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50.

CHILDREN'S LISLE HOSE—Fine Lisle Thread
Hose, come in Black or White, sizes 6 to 9½. Per
pair, 50c.



HOLIDAY GLOVES

V. Perrin & Co Best
Kid Gloves, sold in
Chicago exclu-
sively by
Chas. A.
Stevens & Bros.

Another shipment from this celebrated manufacturer has just
arrived. Perrin's Gloves need no introduction; they are without
a doubt the best Gloves made and no Holiday Gift merits greater
appreciation.

PERRIN'S fine over-
seam Gloves. Per pair,
\$2.50 and \$2.75.

KAYSER'S CHAMOIS-
SETTE GLOVES, two-
clasp—White, Gray, Mas-
tic, Pongee and Chamoi.
Per pair, \$1.00.

PERRIN'S best 'quality
pique kid Gloves. Per
pair, \$3.50.

"SUEDETEX," a fine
fabric Glove, with em-
broidered or spear point
backs, come in Black,
White, Ivory, Duck and
Gray. Per pair, \$1.50.



Handkerchiefs

Hand turned hem sheer
Linen Handkerchiefs, hem of
Blue, Pink, Tan, Rose and
Green—each, 75c.

Novelty colored insert bar
effects, in Rose, Pink, Blue,
Tan, Green or all White—
sheer fine quality—each, 85c
and \$1.00.

Men's plain Linen Handker-
chiefs of good durable qual-
ity; ¼ doz., \$1.50.

Novelty hand embroidered
sheer Linen Handkerchiefs,
beautiful work on fine quality
sheer linen—each, 50c, 65c,
\$1.00, \$1.50.

Fine quality sheer Linen
with dainty hand cut hem—
each, \$1.25 to \$2.00.

Neckwear

MARABOU CAPES in a wide variety of stylish ef-
fects are noteworthy featured at the exceptional prices
of \$6.50 and \$9.50.

Best quality CREPE DE CHINE WINDSOR TIES
in a splendid assortment of the favored colors. Each 65c.

Tricot Silk Harem Bloomers
Special \$5.00

Come in black, taupe, brown
navy blue, like illustration.

Tricot Silk Embroidered
Vests, plain band top, several
pretty designs, like illustration.
Each, \$2.95.

Knit Underwear
Silk and Wool Union Suits, a
very nice soft finished garment,
low neck, sleeveless, ankle
length. Each, \$3.50.

Fashoda Union Suits
Medium weight merzerized
silk, low neck, sleeveless, knee
length, white or flesh. Each,
\$5.00.

Vests, \$3.95,
Bloomers, \$5.00.

Second Floor.

SPECIALS—We will place on sale a
very unusual lot of Hand
Bags, 216 pieces, made of real leather, Velvet and
Patent leather, not more than 4 or 5 pieces of any
one style, all well made and in correct style; divided
into 2 lots, at \$2.95 and \$5.95. Many of these Bags
have sold for about 33% above the price quoted.

Sterling
silver and
solid gold
Miniature
Cases, in
many at-
tractively
engraved or
engine turned
designs.
\$1.50 to
\$39.75.

Gathered
Panne Vel-
vet Bag, en-
graved met-
al frame;
black and
colors, 5x9
inches; good
values.
\$6.50.

Novelty
Canteen
Cases; can be
had in dull
or patent
leathers, vel-
vet or silk; various sizes and
shapes. \$3.95 to \$13.50.

Beaded Bags
in all the new-
est shades and
designs, import-
ed and domestic
work. \$22.50
to \$57.50.

Toilet Specials

"Ivory" Toilet Articles

A splendid showing of "Ivory" Toilet
Accessories are to be found in our new
location on Main Floor. Open stock
patterns in many fancy designs, as well
as fancy decorated Toilet Sets, any of
which would make an acceptable
Christmas Gift.

"Ivory" Puff
Box, Hair Re-
ceiver and
Manicure Buf-
fer. Special
value, each,
\$1.00.

Cloth Brush, Puff and Pin Box.
Priced, special, each, \$1.95.

Pebeco Tooth Paste.....50c size, 35c
Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream...35c

Leather Belts

Men's Leather Belts
with sterling silver or
solid gold buckles—\$1.95,
\$3.95, \$19.50.

Wrist Watches

Ladies' Wrist Watches—in
all the newest designs, sterling
20 year gold filled or 14 karat
solid gold cases, plain or en-
graved, with ribbon or link
bracelets. \$12.50 to \$57.50.

THE MISSES' SECTION PRESENTS— "Victory" Sport Coats for Young Women

In this year of practical gift-giving, apparel that is distinctive, serviceable and moderately
priced figures pre-eminently among the important and appreciable Christmas selections.

Any one of the four Coats featured will be welcomed with delight by the up-to-date Young Woman
who will wear it, for each model is exclusively individual, expressing the favored military fashion while
embodying every utility quality the season requires.



No. 1—The "DOLLY HIB-
SON" Coat—of Rubberized
Suede Cloth in Tan or
Gray. Close fitting collar,
strapped cuffs, inverted
plait at back. \$34.50.

No. 2—"D'ARTILLERIE"—
of fine Suede Cloth—collar
and cuffs of Australian
Opossum—slit pockets—
buckled belt—Brown and
Dove. \$65.00.

No. 3—"SUPERIEUR"—Coat
of Beaver Plush—crush col-
lar, self belt, yoke back.
\$55.00.

No. 4—"OFFICIER"—Mili-
tary lines—Suede Cloth—¾
length—large roll collar of
fur, slip belt, pointed pock-
ets—in Tan or Brown. \$45.



Excellent assortment of Coat Models, appropriate for every winter occasion, are stylishly developed
in durable fabrics which are attractive, light and warm

VELOURS—MIXTURES—POM POWS

Self-trimmed or adorned with such furs as Nutria, Raccoon, dyed Opossum, Hudson Seal.
Included in specially priced groups at \$25.00, \$35.00, \$45.00.

Final Clearance of Misses' Suits

\$25.00—\$35.00—\$45.00—\$55.00

This clearance event is at the height of its value-giving—presenting the finest
Suit attire at sale prices which usually occur much later in the season—selection
now, affords the advantage of purchasing your Suit at a great saving in time for use
during the Holiday season. Materials included are:

SERGES, CHECKS, VELOURS, SILVERTONES,
TRICOTINES, BROADCLOTHS, OXFORD CLOTHS

Distinguished by perfect tailoring—plain or semi-dress—some trimmed with Coney, Nu-
tria, Hudson Seal or Australian Opossum.

Special Groups at \$25.00—\$35.00—\$45.00—\$55.00

Misses' Dresses Specially Priced

Dresses for street, college, afternoon purposes are here assembled in a bountiful assortment of
youthful models, designed for wear all thru the winter months. The moderate prices are a grati-
fying surprise, in view of the character of materials and the chic individuality of the many designs.
Included are

SERGES, WOOL JERSEYS, VELVETEENS, TAFFETAS, SATINS
\$18.50—\$25.00—\$35.00

Holiday Suggestions from "Little Daughter's Shop"

"Little Daughters," Growing Sisters and Juniors alike will appreciate the "Utility Gift" if its
character be embodied in a dainty "Sunday Frock"—a comfy Coat or Suit—a good-looking School
Dress—a Sweater for outdoor play, or as many appropriate garments as Mother deems advis-
able to select from the attractive, specially-priced assortments in our "Little Daughters" Shop.

Representative of the excellent provision for every reasonable requirement are the following groups:

White Dresses of Voile or Batiste, in a variety of
styles, some lace trimmed, others with embroidery
and tucks, sizes 6 to 16. Price \$5.00 to \$25.00.

Girls' White Pique Dresses, some hand embroidered,
others button trimmed with hand embroidered col-
lar and cuffs, sizes 6 to 16. Price \$6.50 to \$25.00.

Girls' Wash Dresses, \$2.00 to \$15.00. Girls' Wool Blouse Dresses, \$7.50 to \$25.00. Girls' Wool Blouse Dresses, \$5.00 to \$12.50.

Girls' Middy Blouses, wool, wash or
silk materials, \$1.50 to \$12.50. Girls' Raincoats, \$5.00 to \$10.00. Girls' Coats, \$15.00 to \$65.00.

A Clearance Sale of All Soiled Sweaters, sizes 6 to 14 years, \$2.75 to \$8.75

Two-Tone Satin

House Coat at
\$13.75

Soft and rich in qual-
ity is this beautiful
Satin House Coat,
made doubly attrac-
tive by the two-tone
color effect in light,
medium or dark
shades. Fashioned
most becomingly
with a graduated ruf-
fle, pockets and ruch-
ing. An excellent
offering at \$13.75.



Extensive Assemblage of Hand- som? Silk Petticoats

PARTICULARLY PRICED AT
\$5.00—\$5.95—\$6.50



Here are over 2,000 of the prettiest quality-
affording Silk Petticoats that one may select from.
A special purchase enables us to present them op-
portunately for the Holidays at prices which insure
an attractive saving.

There are Chiffon Taffetas in plain or
changeable shades, soft finish Satins, Silk
Jerseys, with a variety of original, bounce
designs—and combinations of Silk Jersey
with Taffeta.

Three Special Groups at \$5.00, \$5.95, \$6.50.

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises

Exceptional at \$1.95



From the standpoint of usefulness and charm the
two Envelope Chemises featured are most appreciable
Holiday Gifts. Their special pricing is especially grati-
fying in view of the quality and daintiness of these
undergarments.

No. 1—Of flesh colored Crepe de Chine, yoke out-
lined by hemstitched scallops—shoulder straps
of ribbon—lace edging. \$1.95.

No. 2—Of flesh colored Crepe de Chine—yoke band
and shoulder straps of fine lace. \$1.95.

Linens, Section, Third Floor.

FIGHT OPENS TO RID CITY OF DRUG TRAFFIC, ADDICTS

City, County, State, and
Government Unite
in Drive.

(Continued from first page.)

Wave, usually scheduled a few weeks from this time.

The Traffic in Chicago.
Some sensational information, which has come into the commission's hands is:

That there are between 8,000 and 10,000 drug addicts now in the city, each one of them a potential if not an actual criminal, ready to murder or steal to obtain "dope."

That fully 50 per cent. of all crime is committed by drug addicts. That more than 25 per cent. of all prostitutes are morphine users and that practically all male addicts are supported by women of the streets.

That there is an organized traffic in opium and its derivatives, the greater part of it now coming from Canada and peddled to users by "runners," some "shady" drug stores being involved.

That prices have been advanced to almost \$1 per grain for morphine. Ordinary addicts use two to ten grains a day, some even greater amounts.

All Agencies Invited.
Besides Dr. Robertson and the commission members Chief of Police Garrity and Dr. Sage attended yesterday's session, at which tentative plans were laid for the inquiry. In passing resolutions recognizing the serious situation from a criminal as well as health standpoint, it was decided to invite in every agency which can extend co-operation.

As a first step the city and federal "drug" squads will make a cleanup of the city, taking into custody every known addict. Under the tentative plans developed they will be treated as "diseased persons" and held for treatment in an effort to effect a cure.

While the addicts are to be held in strictest confinement, no harshness is to be employed, especially in morphine cases, it being recognized that with the "fiend" the drug is a necessity and must be gradually taken from him. In the handling of the drug cases the co-operation of the Chicago Medical society is to be asked.

Drugs and Crime.
The figures showing the relationship between drugs and crime are highly sensational," Dr. Robertson said. "Under the influence of drugs or the desire for them the addict will stop at nothing—even murder. Practically every criminal charged with a major offense taken into custody uses drugs in some form. There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind but that 50 per cent. of all crime in the city is attributable to drug addicts and that the same ratio holds in other cities.

"There must be some drastic legislation on the subject by the city council as well as a means provided for caring for the addicts while cures are being effected."

Dr. Dwyer, who is attached to the Morals court, said:

"Not less than 25 per cent. of all the immoral women brought into the Morals court are drug users. And

Buy Your
Victrola
at BENT'S

Select Now for
Christmas Delivery



Model XVI—shown above—is an acknowledged aristocrat in the Victrola line and is built for those who demand maximum results in a reproducing instrument.

Priced (nationally) at \$225.00
Deferred Payments If Desired

CHICAGO'S GREAT VICTROLA CENTER
GEO. P. BENT COMPANY
314 South Wabash Ave.

SMOKES

"Hobo from Golden West"
Gives Dollar to Soldiers' Fund.

"A Hobo from the Golden West," he signs himself, and he tosses a dollar into the fund for the boys in France. Of the smokes fund he says: "I have just arrived in town and have noticed the very nice thought of your worthy paper. I feel it my duty to come across."

The latest donations to The Tribune's smoke fund are:
Regular monthly contributor.....\$ 50.00
Employee Mendenhall & White Rope company..... 5.00
Miss Grace G. Adams, 2848 Wabash street..... 1.00
"Hobo from the Golden West"..... 1.00
Previously acknowledged..... 17,989.32
Total.....\$17,446.32

All contributions to the smokes for soldiers fund of The Tribune are voluntary.

nearly all of them are supporting men who also are addicts. The situation is beyond the average person's comprehension. Some drastic steps must be taken to wipe out the traffic. Every day it is permitted to exist means just that many more "bonds" to prey upon the community."

Expect Drop in Crime.

Dr. Sage reiterated Dr. Robertson's prediction that if the city's drug addicts are corralled and the backbone of the drug ring smashed the city will not experience its annual winter crime wave and that the number of murders, burglaries, and other high crimes will drop to a startling degree.

"Bopp is a fair example of the Chicago drug fiend," Dr. Sage said. "He killed Policeman Herman Malow while full of morphine. Earl Dear, the automobile thief-murderer, is a habitual drug user. Hardly a cold blooded murderer in recent times can be recalled but that the murderer was a drug user. They shoot and kill without any compunction. They will stop at nothing when after money for drugs or when under their influence."

"Practically all professional pickpockets are drug users in some form, and it might be said that all present day safe blowers are. The latter get their supply of drugs when going forth to a 'job' just as surely as they get their explosives to break the safe. If they didn't have the 'dope' they wouldn't commit the crime."

Big Job Ahead.
"Chicago has a big problem confronting it and the cleaning up of the drug traffic and dope users here will have a marked effect in other localities, who have been receiving drugs from Chicago."

That fully 90 per cent. of Chicago drug users are morphine fiends—the most dangerous of all addicts—was the evidence given to the commission yesterday. There are hundreds of heroin and cocaine users also, but these addicts are more easily dealt with, as the cures do not take such a long time in consummation. While opium smokers were declared to be on the decrease, the number was said to be considerable. Reports were that the drug habit among women is on the increase.

SUES C. F. MURPHY AMONG OTHERS FOR \$10,000,000

New York, Dec. 5.—Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, was named as a codefendant in a civil suit for \$10,000,000 damages brought in the Supreme court today by Louis Hartog, a manufacturer of malt products, against the Corn Products Refining company and others for alleged breach of contract.

The complaint states that Mr. Mur-

phy possessed and exercised as leader of Tammany "great political influence, power, and authority" and, with the other defendants, "conspired to ruin the plaintiff."

Mr. Murphy, according to the plaintiff, agreed to purchase \$250,000 worth of stock in a refinery corporation and actually paid half the purchase price, but declined to deliver the rest. Hartog also asserts it was agreed that he was to advance \$150,000 as working capital and Murphy \$50,000. The plaintiff declares that his business has been ruined because the alleged agreement was not carried out.

Complaints Upon Dunning Await Governor's Return

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5.—(Special.)—Whether or not a reply will be made to the charges of mismanagement of Dunning state hospital made by Governor Hoffman of Cook county awaits Gov. Lowden's return.

The communication was addressed to the state executive, and if a reply is made it will come from him.

A. L. Bowen, superintendent of charities, today reiterated his former statement that the sole difficulty at Dunning is the shortage of help.



Silk Mufflers

As Protection for Your Collar

THAT immaculate collar which you put on this morning will not remain clean long if you fail to wear a Silk Muffler as protection against the soft coal soot which buries itself into the collar of your Overcoat. Here one will find thousands of beautiful Silk Mufflers many with silk fringes, offered in an excellent assortment for present wear or holiday gifts.

Some plain white or gray and others in combination of colors, with prices from \$1.50 to \$12.50

All-Linen Handkerchiefs

"What more practical gift could one think of for a man than a box of fresh, crisp Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, just arrived from overseas? And what man has too many?" Despite the

very serious shortage of linens, we have found the means to secure a considerable quantity of these Handkerchiefs in a variety of qualities and are offering them at special prices:

Plain Handkerchiefs—30c, 35c, 40c, 50c and up.
Initial Handkerchiefs—50c, 65c, 75c and up.
Colored Handkerchiefs—35c, 50c, 75c and up.
Corded Handkerchiefs—50c, 75c, \$1 and up.
Khaki Handkerchiefs—40c, 50c and 60c.

First Floor.

For Business or Social Wear

Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits Specially Priced, \$30

FOR style, comfort and long service a man will probably secure more satisfaction and better value for his money by investing in one of these Suits than in any other type of garment.

These Suits are of the weight that can be worn any season of the year and are made according to our most rigid specifications

In fit and finish, fabric and fashion, these Suits adhere to the expressed preference of thousands of men who come here. Other Blue Unfinished Worsted Suits, \$35 to \$60.

Third Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN



Storm
Proof

\$7

Of heavy oil tan calf with two double soles to heels. Ask for No. 736.

An ideal winter shoe for the man who spends the greater part of his time outdoors. Not only is it durably constructed but every factor in its makeup is planned to resist the elements attending rough winter weather. You will not find its equal in service or value-giving anywhere at \$7.

Other shoes at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$8 to \$12

Main Floor.

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
N. E. Corner State and Jackson

The Bachelor Girl's Christmas

Maybe she's studying art—
Maybe she's in business—
Maybe she lives in a studio—
Maybe she lives in a hall bedroom—
She's trying to economize.
She's preparing her own meals.
Half the time she eats cold food.
You can give her the warmest and best Christmas cheer. Send her a

Therox Mess Kit



X Ray of Therox Mess Kit is below

The Pocket Kitchen

Then she can have wholesome, hot meals quickly and economically.
In ten minutes she can have hot steaming coffee and hot spaghetti or soup.
In a jiffy she can set up the Kit for frying and have steak chops, ham, or eggs.
Therox Fuel Cubes, which furnish fuel without smoke or odor, prevent interference from the landlady.
Therox Mess Kit, which is all collapsible and nests into a package of 20 cubes, will accommodate the Bachelor Girl's needs.
The Kit carries one can of 20 Therox Fuel Cubes—enough to cook 10 meals complete \$5.00. Extra Therox Fuel Cubes 35c per can.

Sold by many leading stores
Basis Products Corporation, New York

Mandel Brothers

Men's shop, second floor

Cold weather clothes for the outdoor man



©1918 Brandegee-Kincaid Clothes

Suits and overcoats reduced to \$35

Brandegee-Kincaid Clothes

that adequately will fulfill all winter requirements

Many of these garments, if they had been purchased today, would of necessity sell for a fourth to a third more than \$35. You will appreciate the splendid values when you compare the clothes with the price. The models are varied, and both young men and men of more mature years will experience no difficulty in selecting appropriate styles.

Men's shop, second floor.

If you are one - or if you are seven *-this is the breakfast for you!*



If you are one—
It's so quick, so good!

For the busy bachelor girl! There's no fussing, no mixing, with Aunt Jemima Pancakes; all the rich, flavor-giving ingredients are in the flour.

In a jiffy you have beaten in the water, and are lifting the tender, golden cakes from the grill.

If you are two—a little bride with an adoring husband
An Aunt Jemima Pancake breakfast is perfect every time!

Give him the cakes that never turn out wrong—Aunt Jemima Pancakes are perfect every morning! For everything to make good pancakes is already in the Aunt Jemima flour—the sweet milk, powdered and mixed in the flour, the specially ground flours. You have only to add the water and pop them on the griddle. In two minutes they are on the table—sweet, tender, delectably brown and fragrant.



If you are seven—hungry—rollicking
It's the breakfast they like best and that costs the least!

Your lively, healthy tribe has appetites that seem bottomless! Give them an Aunt Jemima breakfast. They'll love it better than any other you can give them! And the tender, hot pancakes are so nourishing, so healthful! You wish you could always give them as wholesome a meal—so easily and at such slight expense!

For you can have three Aunt Jemima breakfasts for the cost of one of eggs or meat!

Order a package of Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour today. Make delightful muffins and waffles with it, too! And for variety order a package of Aunt Jemima Buckwheat Flour at the same time—it's in the yellow package.

*Ready as soon as
the coffee is*



Send for the jolly Rag Dolls

Look on the top of any package of Aunt Jemima Pancake or Buckwheat Flour to find out how to get the funny Aunt Jemima Rag Dolls. Aunt Jemima, Uncle Mose and two gay little pickaninnies all come in bright colors, ready to cut and stuff. Send for one of them, or for the whole famous family.

"I'm in town, Honey!"

Copyright, 1918, and Patent, 1918, by

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OMPANY

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Maybe she lives in a studio—
Maybe she lives in a hall bedroom.
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X Ray of Therox Mess Kit in Action

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quickly and economically.
In ten minutes she can have hot
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cooking and have steak chops, ham, beef
steaks.
Therox Fuel Cubes, which furnish the heat
burn without smoke or odor, so
no interference from the landlady.
Therox Mess Kit, which is all aluminum
collapses and nests into a package a
pocket will accommodate. The
kit carries one can of 20 Therox
Fuel Cubes—enough to cook 10 meals.
Complete \$5.00. Extra Therox Fuel
Cubes 50c per can.

Sold by many leading stores
The Products Corporation, New York

& Co
Men

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all kinds
made.

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the Crusader slip-
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Faust Style—
\$5.75 Pair

an and black moroc-
her, neatly lined with
Also of soft tan and
id. They are featured
5 pair.

Opera Style—
\$5.00 and \$4 Pair

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men. Priced at \$3.50
pair.

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There, so dear Santa Claus I would be
very happy if I could receive a bike.
Santa, I am 9 years old and I have a
brother, Woodrow Wilson. He is 12
years old and I have a baby brother
6 months old; his name is Leonard.
Woodrow, dear Santa Claus, you have
forgotten me yet since I have been
here.

Good Fellows, don't let that little
one's faith in the Christmas fairy story
be shaken!

Parkins and Schiff Sail
on War Work Missions

New York, Dec. 5.—George W. Per-
kins and Mortimer L. Schiff, representing
the Y. M. C. A. and the Jewish
Welfare board, engaged passage on the
steamer Maitretania today for Europe,
where they will supervise the expendi-
ture of the \$200,000,000 United War
Work fund.

Plays All Records at Their Best

Brunswick

Better Tone
As You'll Agree

If you hear all phono-
graphs, you'll appre-
ciate what the new
Brunswick Method of
Tone Reproduction means.

And you'll hear every
record at its best—no
matter what make.

The Brunswick Ultona
all-record reproducer and
the new all-wood Tone
Amplifier have set new
standards in phonograph-
ic reproduction.

Demonstrations daily.

Style "225" \$260

Convenient Terms

30 Models and Finishes

THE BRUNSWICK
PHONOGRAPH SHOP

225 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago

to be valued
the ideal Christmas

to be valued
the ideal Christmas

to be valued
the ideal Christmas

to be valued
the ideal Christmas

to be valued
the ideal Christmas

LENA ASKS HELP; HER 3 BROTHERS FOUGHT FOR U.S.

Her Papa and Mamma
Sick and She Appeals
to Good Fellows.

Lena, if any one, has the right to a
merry Christmas.
The Lena has three brothers who
are fighting for Uncle Sam. As
Lena says nothing about it, the as-
sumption is they were lucky and came
out all right without injuries. But
they are not yet home and they have
been in the war for fifteen months.
They volunteered to help crush the
army of mankind, and Lena hopes
one will help her and the rest of
the family have a celebration in the
holidays.

If the last her three brothers are in
the army were all of Lena's story she
would not have to appeal to some one
outside the family, because they all
live in the same home. But, you see, the
rest of the story, has not been told.

Sister's Husband a Soldier, Too.

Let her letter tell you the rest of it:
"Dear Santa Claus: Just a few lines
to let you know if some one will be a
Good Fellow to my family. I am a
little girl of 12 years old and would
like some toys and I would like some
stockings and ribbons and shoes and
some underwear."

"Dear friend, I will tell you all my
story. I have three nice brothers
who volunteered for service in the
United States army and it's been fif-
teen months that they are away from
home. Last year there was a Good
Fellow who made us happy. This year
we have only my sister, who is work-
ing. My father cannot work on ac-
count of ill health and my mother is an
invalid for several years. So consider
me a Good Fellow."

"My married sister also lives with
me because her husband is a soldier,
and she has two children, one 4 months
old and the other 2 years old. Both are
so please bring us something to
let us all be happy."

Keep Her Faith Unshaken.
A modest little mite who has a sol-
der papa writes for a bicycle that she
says he promised to get her for Christ-
mas. He is overseas and she's afraid
it won't get around to it, being so far
away. But she is confident that Santa
will not overlook her. She tells us the
time of her little brothers, but she
forgot to give her own. It's all right,
though, for her address is on the
envelope paper she used. Here is what
she wrote:

"Dear Santa Claus: My daddy prom-
ised me a two-wheeled bicycle for
Christmas, but as it is my daddy is
over in France and I don't think he will
be able to send me a bicycle from
there, so dear Santa Claus I would be
very happy if I could receive a bike.
Santa, I am 9 years old and I have a
brother, Woodrow Wilson. He is 12
years old and I have a baby brother
6 months old; his name is Leonard.
Woodrow, dear Santa Claus, you have
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Work fund.

Plays All Records at Their Best

Brunswick

Better Tone
As You'll Agree

If you hear all phono-
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Brunswick Method of
Tone Reproduction means.

And you'll hear every
record at its best—no
matter what make.

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to be valued
the ideal Christmas

to be valued
the ideal Christmas

to be valued
the ideal Christmas

to be valued
the ideal Christmas

to be valued
the ideal Christmas

GOOD FELLOWS!

Here's a Form for You to Fill Out—It Will Aid You in
Stating Your Plans for Helping the Poor Kids.

If you will be a Good Fellow on Christmas to some family
of poor children in Chicago, please fill out the attached blank
and send it to "The Tribune," Good Fellow department:

I live at No. street. I will
be Santa Claus to children (as many as you
wish). Please give me the names of children in
..... (State what section of city you prefer to have
assigned to you.)

(Sign your name)

FORM-A-TRUCK CO. TELLS OF BIG FILES SCHEDULE IN BANKRUPTCY

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy
was filed in the United States District
court yesterday by attorneys for the
Smith Form-A-Truck company. The
Smith Motor Truck corporation, which
purchased the capital stock and leased
the equipment of the former, has been
subject to bankruptcy proceedings a
year.

The petition filed yesterday states
that the liabilities of the company
are \$1,624,157, while the assets are
\$414,434. J. and W. Seligman, 1 Wil-
liam street, New York, is the largest
creditor, with a claim of \$290,000.
Money advanced. The Central Trust
Company of Chicago claims \$15,000.

Attorneys for the creditors of the
Smith Motor Truck corporation de-
clared last night that an attempt
would be made today before Judge
Carpenter to have the two bankruptcy
cases consolidated, as the interests in
each were identical.

BIG CUTS MADE IN CITY BUDGET

The city council committee on
finance made progress yesterday in
making up next year's budget. It cut
\$21,978 from the estimate of next
year's expenditures of the board of
election commissioners and smaller
amounts from other departments. It
will take several days more to finish
the work.

TELLS OF BIG INCREASE IN HIS GAS BILL

A manufacturer telephoned the city
department of public service yester-
day that his gas bill for October was
\$300 and \$800 last month for the same
amount of gas. He promised to bring
in his bill today.

P. W. Abele, gas supervisor, said his
office was swamped with complaints.
He displayed a letter received from a
gas consumer giving a new reason
why the gas company "estimated"
bills. The letter read:

"In making a claim for higher rates
the company wanted to make as poor
a showing as was possible. Then, after
the increase was given, it charged, at
the higher rate, for the gas not charged
for before this."

"It looks as if there might be some
truth in this," said Mr. Abele.

An ordinance is being prepared by
the city law department to repeal an
ordinance passed by the council last
year reducing the standard of gas fur-
nished by the gas company. This low-
ered the candle power from 22 to 8.

Wilson Names Chicagoan for Red Cross Council

Washington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Presi-
dent Wilson has appointed George E.
Scott of Chicago and Jesse Jones of
Houston, Tex., to fill the places in the
American Red Cross war council made
vacant by the resignations of Harvey
D. Gibson and John D. Ryan. An-
nouncement of the appointments was
made tonight at Red Cross headquar-
ters.

SEND TEACHER TO INTERNMENT

Miss Emma Campen, the mysterious
"music teacher," from whose neck an
iron cross was found suspended when
she was arrested some time ago as a
spy, is to be interned at Fort Ogle-
thorpe, Ga., at once, according to ad-
vices received by United States Mar-

shal John J. Bradley yesterday. He
was notified from Washington that in-
ternment papers are on the way here.
This is the first case in the Chicago
district of the internment of an enemy
alien woman. It has been found by
federal agents that she operated a
"clearing house" at 455 Belden avenue,
through which much money was raised
from Germans in this country. Al-
though posing as a music teacher, it
has been learned that she had but one
pupil.



Here's
Health!

THIS bran is a true "Health" bran. It is specially
prepared for medicinal purposes. Better yet—

Pillsbury's Health Bran

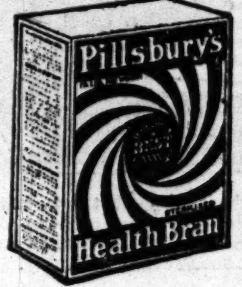
is sterilized by a secret process which adds distinctly
to its flavor. Bran muffins made from PILLS-
BURY'S HEALTH BRAN would grace the banquet
table of a king! Follow the special Pillsbury recipe
on the package. That's the way to be sure of having
the best bran muffins you ever ate. And one or two
a day will help you bid good-
bye to constipation.

Insist Upon Pillsbury's

Large Package At Your
Grocer's

PILLSBURY FLOUR-MILLS
COMPANY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.



Mechanics and Shopmen!

If you want to get more money—if you want
to save more money—

Stop buying "cheap" overalls—the kind that
fade, shrink and wear out in a hurry.

Treat yourself to a real suit of overalls just
once. Get a pair of Signals and learn how
good overalls can be.

Signal Overalls

Made of **Tab-Tex** Fabrics

are wear proof, wash proof, and tear resisting.
They are comfortable, neat fitting, good look-
ing, have plenty of action room without be-
ing baggy.

It isn't what Signals cost at the start—it's
how long they'll wear and how much satisfac-
tion they'll give that counts. If you wear
them once, you'll never wear any other kind.

Go to your dealer. Let him show you a suit
of "Signals"—the real thing in Overalls.

HILKER-WIECHERS MFG. CO.
MOUND AVE., RACINE, WIS.



WARNING:
Every Genuine Signal
Overall has this Trade
Mark on the waist band.
Without this Trade
Mark it isn't a Signal.

Signal
SHIRTS & OVERALLS

"OVER THE TOP, ILLINOIS!"

BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS NOW

Final Drive of the Year Is On!



One more patriotic and vital duty confronts us. Illinois must go "over the top" in
the sale of War Savings Stamps before the close of 1918.

Our army must be maintained—our soldiers brought home and demobilized. We are
also confronted with a construction program of tremendous magnitude.

For some time, therefore, it is our patriotic duty to supply our government with
money. We should abstain from unnecessary purchases and buy War Savings Stamps.

How Employers Can Co-operate:

1. Appoint and Send Us the Name of One
Person Who Will Manage or Direct "Over
the Top" Drive in Your Organization. Pre-
sent to all employees the necessity for invest-
ing at least one-tenth of their December
earnings in War Savings Stamps.
2. Your quota is one-tenth of your Decem-
ber pay-roll. Keep a sufficient quantity of
stamps on hand so each of your employees
can purchase his or her share and complete
your quota. Buy Stamps at bank or post-
office.
3. Comply with the Treasury Department
Request—distribute bonuses and Christmas
presents in War Savings Stamps instead of
cash.
4. Every member of your firm is urged to
subscribe the Maximum of One Thousand
Dollars, maturity value (December cost,
\$846.00), and the concern itself also to pur-
chase a like amount and help put Illinois
"Over the Top."
5. Advertise "Over the Top" Drive during
December in all your publicity mediums.
6. Christmas Certificate Plan: Buy and
hold in trust for each employee serving with

the Colors (as a nucleus for future savings)
a \$100 War Savings Certificate—December
cost for twenty W. S. S. is \$84.60. Deliver
to him upon his return, or to dependent rel-
atives as beneficiaries.

How Individuals Can Co-operate:

One-tenth Plan: Invest at least one-tenth of
your December income in War Savings
Stamps.

Where to Buy: If connected with any busi-
ness organization buy Stamps there. Your
organization has a definite quota to fill and
you share in the Honor of this accomplish-
ment. Take the initiative—be among the
first to make your purchase. If not con-
nected with a business organization, buy
your quota at post-office or bank. Relieve
letter carrier as much as possible during the
holiday period.

W. S. S. as Christmas Presents:

Instead of useless gifts, make Christmas
presents in War Savings Stamps. Urge oth-
ers to do likewise. Attractive Christmas
containers for War Savings Stamps are sold
by leading stationers, art dealers and depart-
ment stores.

War Savings Committee for Illinois, Conway Bldg.

Put Illinois "Over the Top!"

Safeguarding Your Liberty Bonds

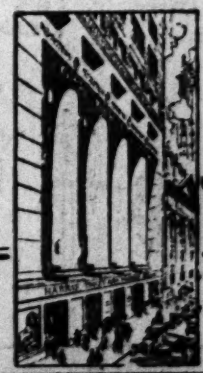
You may store your Liberty Bonds
in our vaults free of charge. Then
as the interest comes due, we will
deposit the coupons to your credit
in a savings account which will
itself draw interest.

You need not deposit any money.
We will open the account for you
with your first coupon.

Harris Trust & Savings Bank
Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907
Capital and surplus \$5,000,000
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Harris Trust
Building
Chicago

"Your
Personal
Bank"



Buy WRENCHES Fully
Guaranteed

That
Will
Last
You
For
Years

The TRIMO
Pipe Wrenches
and
The TRIMO
Monkey Wrenches
are in this class

Sold at about the price of others
in Wood handles 6 to 14 inch, inclusive
Of Steel in all sizes

BUY OF YOUR DEALER OR WRITE
TRIMONT MFG. CO., Roxbury, Mass.

NOTICE!!

WE ARE PREPARED TO ACCEPT
AND FILL ORDERS FOR

Solvay Coke

"The Fuel Without a Fault"

IN ALL SIZES

We Recommend Nut Size Coke for

Parlor Base-Burner Stoves.

Bunge Bros. Coal Co.

Main Office—Lake & Paulina Sts.

WEST 1871

Pay Us One-Tenth

Your Tobacco Bill

and see "Where You're At" at the end of
one year. Ask Head NEAL INSTITUTE,
811 E. 4th Street, Chicago—Oakland 43—
How to Permanently "Quit" Tobacco.

TRIBUNE NEWS IS RELIABLE NEWS

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The Second Floor of the Wabash Avenue Building Is

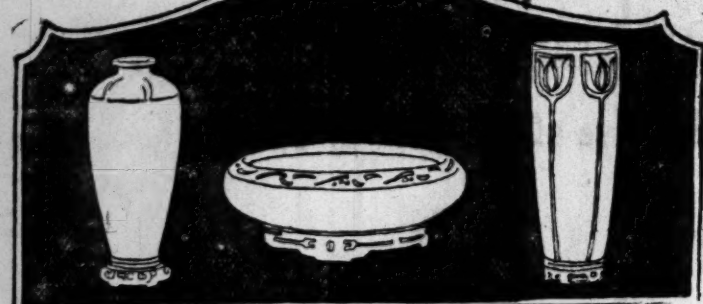
A Great Gift Center

Offering Timely Suggestions for Christmas

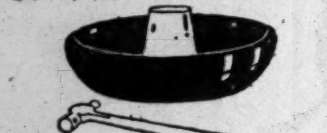
THOUSANDS of articles all suitable as gifts are conveniently and choicely displayed in sections occupying a block on the Wabash Avenue side. Pictured on this page are merely a few of the many suggestions chosen for their gift-giving value, with prices

at their lowest consistent with their quality. Of gifts illustrated or described there is a sufficient quantity, we believe, to satisfy the demand, but, nevertheless, we suggest early attendance for the best selections. Gifts selected now may be held for delivery.

Save This Page as a Guide to Your Gift Purchases



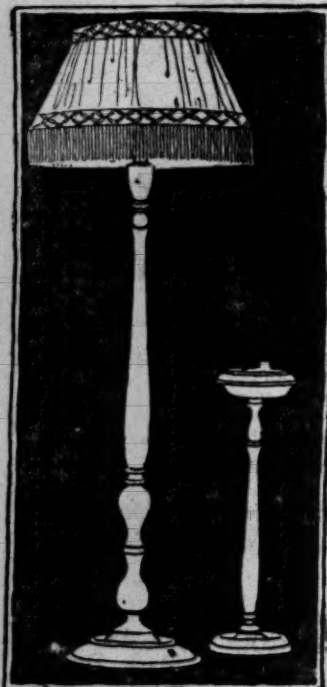
Rookwood—This Art Pottery of America offers a happy solution to the gift problem. Genuine works of art these are, which will delight the lover of exquisite things. The Rookwood room contains many such articles as Vases, in the new soft glaze porcelain, as well as the vellum and plain matta, \$1.50 to \$50. Also Wall Plaques, Tiles, Flower Bowls, etc. Vase illustrated on left, \$1.50; Bowl, \$5; Teakwood Stand, \$2.



Nut Bowl and Hammer, \$2.50—Through a special purchase we are able to offer these Bowls at this price; in mahogany, walnut, maple and cherry; hammer of all metal; heavy metal anvil in center of bowl.



Stemware, \$5—Sets of six each, goblets, sherberts and grape juice glasses in an optic thin blown glass with a rich cut grape design.



Whipped Cream or Mayonnaise Bowls and Plates, 75c—Beautiful designs, with Plates and China Spoons to match. Others, at 50c and \$1.



Candlesticks, 25c to \$5—This is an opportunity to buy desirable, odd Candlesticks at most moderate prices. The assortment includes glass, china, brass, pottery and wood.



Cut Glass Cologne Bottles, \$1.50 and \$2—We secured all the remaining stock from one of the big eastern cutters of several sizes and shapes of cologne and perfume bottles. They are in rich cut designs in glass of the finest quality. The values are excellent.

Smoker's Stand, \$1.50—A useful adjunct to the living room or den is found in this mahogany finished Stand, which is furnished complete with ash tray and match holder; illustrated with Lamp.



Pyrex Casseroles, \$4.50 to \$9—The popular oven glassware is being used more and more as people realize the desirable features of such ware. Either plain or with cut designs on the covers; finished in nickel and copper frames, in oval or round shapes.



Serving Trays, \$1.50—A special value is offered in mahogany and walnut finished Trays, 11x17 inches, with ornamental centers under glass, felt bottoms and strong handles.



Copper Salad Set, \$3—A limited number of Copper Salad Bowls with cut design glass lining, and copper mounted fork and spoon.



Child's Plate, 50c—Heavy Plate with wire fastener to clamp on high chair or table, with interesting Mother Goose decorations. Any mother would be pleased to have her child receive such a gift.



Historic Venetian Glass—Unbelievably delicate in substance, most exquisite in form and detail of ornamentation are these creations of the Artists-in-Glass, whose skill has contributed to the romance of history for half a dozen centuries. One should see this display.

Table Lamp, Complete, \$16.50—The shades are 20 inches; scalloped, made of silk, and come in nearly all colors. The Bases are in mahogany finish, strongly made and equipped with cord, bulbs and two light clusters. The combination is one of the most successful styles.

Dinner Sets, \$25-\$35-\$50

FRENCH China, Nippon China, English and American ware, from the best factories, comprise this noteworthy collection, all offered at decided reductions. In past years

such sets have made most welcome gifts. If purchased now they will be held for later delivery. Some values are the best offered in a year. All are complete for service of twelve persons.

- At \$25** Twenty-one designs in American China and semi-porcelain ware; some with rich border designs; all on plain shapes; many with coin gold handles.
- At \$35** Ten border designs in thin imported China, some with bouillon cups and saucers, all have full coin gold handles.
- At \$50** French China and fine Nippon China, all in excellent quality ware, with rich attractive borders and coin gold handles.

Good Pictures as Gifts at Low Prices

LOVERS of Oil Paintings will find this a most opportune time to purchase Pictures when a Special Selling is taking place in this Section. Oil Paintings can be had at from \$10 to \$500. Photographs, Prints, Facsimiles, Water Colors, Carbons and Mirrors also offered at interesting prices. Cheval Stands and Wall Frames of various sizes are attractively priced. Wallace Nutting's New England Landscapes and Colonial Interiors are shown in a wide range of subjects, all excellent for gifts, \$1 to \$35.

Colored Glass Will Be Gladly Received

VASES, Fruit Bowls and Stand, Flower Bowls, and many kindred objects are offered at value-giving prices in the Colored Glass Section. Of special interest are a Fruit Bowl and a Stand, which are selling for \$1.25. The Bowls are in blue or green iridescent glass, and the stand is in polished black. They are practical, attractive articles, for table or sideboard use and supply an inexpensive Christmas gift. The selection is an extensive one.

Blue Howo Patterns—The Lucky Bird of Japan

Specialty Priced, 25c

What the Bluebird is to continental Europe, this particular Bird, showing in this China, is to Japan. The Cup

and Saucer are specially priced at 25c. They are appropriate for those seeking inexpensive gifts.

Such China Is Always Appropriate for Gifts

Thousands of Distinctive Pieces Are Offered at Value-Giving Prices During This Event.



Sugars and Creamers, 75c—A dainty painted sugar and cream set is always appreciated as a gift. A very extensive line is shown in fine white, thin China; others, \$1, \$1.50, 2.50 and upward.



Cracker and Cheese Dish, \$1.50—An appropriate piece for the final touch to a heavy meal. Excellent as gift.



Shaving Mug, \$1—Regular size substantial white Nippon China, with rich painted designs; other Shaving Mugs, 50c.



English Teapots, 75c to \$10—A teapot is an unusual, but useful gift article. A complete line is shown in many sizes, shapes and colors.



Smoker's Cabinet—Complete with smoker's outfit and drawer for materials; \$5.75.



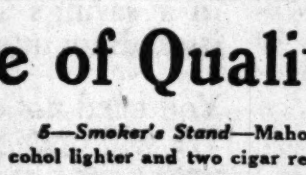
Sofa End Table—Combination mahogany; Queen Anne design; special value at \$10.50.



Telephone Set—Brown mahogany finish or fumed oak; built to our specifications; \$6.75.



Library Table—William and Mary design; combination mahogany; special, \$22.50.



Smoker's Stand—Mahogany, with alcohol lighter and two cigar rests; \$4.25.



Library Table—Solid mahogany; cane inset at bottom; Queen Anne design; \$37.50.



Tea Wagon—Solid mahogany; artillery wheels and loose glass tray; special, \$21.



Martha Washington Work Table—Solid mahogany; an excellent value at \$16.50.

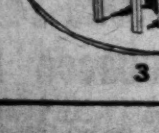


Smoker's Cabinet—Complete with smoker's outfit and drawer for materials; \$5.75.



Telephone Set—Brown mahogany finish or fumed oak; built to our specifications; \$6.75.

Library Table—William and Mary design; combination mahogany; special, \$22.50.

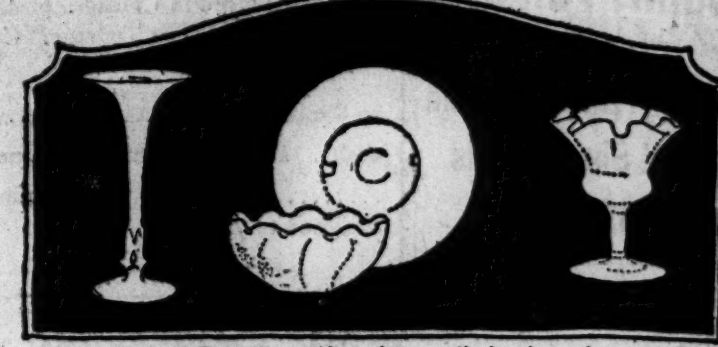


Smoker's Stand—Mahogany, with alcohol lighter and two cigar rests; \$4.25.



Tea Wagon—Solid mahogany; artillery wheels and loose glass tray; special, \$21.

Martha Washington Work Table—Solid mahogany; an excellent value at \$16.50.



Tiffany Ware—They are gifts of true distinction, the art gift so much cherished. If one seeks a sensible gift for the home he or she should be interested in Tiffany Flower Bowls, Vases, Compotes and Table Stenware. Tall Vase, illustrated, \$10; Footed Compotes, \$5; Flower Bowl, \$5.

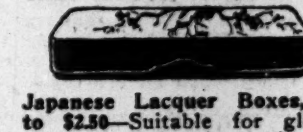


Jelly Jar, with Spoon, 75c—These Jars are decorated with attractive light cuttings; metal covers and colored glass spoons.

Iridescent Candy Jars, \$1.50—These Colonial Jars are colored in rose, amethyst, blue or amber, and are the popular half-pound size; a most desirable gift suggestion. One pound size, \$2.25.



China Dresser Sets, \$3.50—Dainty Colored Sets, in pink, blue, green and various flowered effects; some footed hair receivers and powder boxes; other Sets, \$2.50 to \$15.



Japanese Lacquer Boxes, 25c to \$2.50—Suitable for gloves, sweetmeats, jewelry and other utilitarian purposes. We also are showing a large display of other lacquered ware, including Trays, Bowls, Compotes, Smokers' Articles and Desk Accessories.

Cape Cod Fire Lighters, \$4.50—These old-fashioned Fire Lighters in brass are a most welcome accessory for the fireplace. The container is kept filled with kerosene, and the torch is placed ignited under the wood, permitting the kindling of a fire.

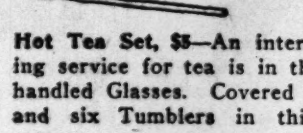
Boudoir Lamp, complete, \$7.25—These dainty little Lamps are to be had in a choice of mahogany, gold or ivory. The shades which come in several colors are in Empire or oval shape; cord and electric bulb.



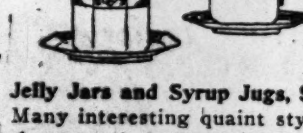
Bronze Metal Desk Set, \$15—This beautiful genuine Bronze Set is made of antique. It is simple in design, suitable for home or office use.



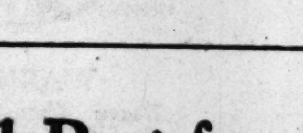
Hot Tea Set, \$5—An interesting service for tea is in these handled Glasses. Covered Jug and six Tumblers in thistle pattern.



Quaint Japanese Pottery, 50c to \$5—A piece of bright colored Pottery from the Orient is always most acceptable. There are Vases, Lily Bowls, Wall Pockets, Jardinières, Flower Holders.



Jelly Jar and Syrup Jug, \$1—Many interesting quaint styles, shapes and designs are shown in fine white body China. They are attractive little gifts, useful as well as ornamental; others specially priced, \$1.50 and up.



Chocolate Set, \$5—Fine thin hand painted Nippon China, with many designs; set of large sized Pot, six Cups and Saucers.

SECTION T
GENERAL N
SPORTING, SO
MARKETS, WA

CLEANUP ORDER
OF NEW CHI
BRINGS RESU

Many Widely Kn
Crooks Taken
Police Net.

Chief of Police Garrity's
the city, began, to be
Monday. The police went
into custody, some of
principles, are the follo
EDDIE HALL, internatio
dating back to 1884; ser
in penitentiary for robb
EDWARD HICKS, arrested
charge of confidence gam
lacked of prosecutio
have recently worked "penny
game," etc.

WILLIAM CAHILL, served
for robbery.
DENNIS McMAHON, also a
of Pontiac.
PATRICK CONDON, served
robbery.

ALVIN MOUNT, served t
robbery.
BENJAMIN STONE, alias
never convicted.

JOSEPH RYAN, alias Pete
record from 1903 to 191
going to the police; since
then.

Make Big Haul.
Detective Sergeants Staple
Shan, Shean, and Alenbo
biggest catch of the day, w
ended up Hall, Hicks, For
McMahon, Condon, and M
south side. They operate
that told them a gang of a
and confidence men was b
sided.

The seven were netted in tw
sons and Ryan were arrested
Clark and Taylor streets by
Sergeants John J. Russell
and Halpin. A third man re
my reported. Stone and R
stay in jail.

They were released by Judge
the Superior court on a \$10
of habeas corpus by J.
Lawrence B. Dowd. The pol
siding displeasure, said la
that they hardly had the men
before James Mullen, who
was known as the "gent
for the pickpockets," came
in their behalf.

Judge Phones Police.
Judge David phoned to Chief
and demanded that the men
be released, according to the police.
They were in court he asked if
they had been made against
they replied that they were no
would be soon.

He demanded to know of
charges and the police told he
"well known pickpocket."
I don't recognize that at
quoted as saying:

Gets Speedy Action.
When Frank Noonan, arrest
other pickpockets, was
the Judge Fry on charge of
ice game, it was a differ
Noonan started to plead his
court cut him short w
sides.

"You were here six months
number right."
Then he looked into his rec
served: "That time I fined
costs. You said you would
have neither appealed a
fine. So you are immediat
sent for the bridewell to
fine."

"Can't I pay the money?"
"I'll give you thirty minute
said the court. The mo
with minutes to spare.

Two Shooting Affairs.
John Nelson, 30 years old,
State street, one of th
who had broken into the
J. E. McCrea, 6039 Sou
et, early this morning, w
was attempting to escape
police of the Englewood
had been called by a
hold the police his compa
to him as Schultz and
House, 4610 South
shot, was shot in the right
by two holdup men w
out of the butcher
Bradania, 4600 South
shot, which they had just
took \$15 from the till a
dying when they encounte

FRIENDLY SUIT
TO TEST STAT
ROAD BOND IS

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 5.—Th
court will pass upon
validity of the \$4,000,
voted by the people at
of Nov. 5 for the const
roads in the state, the
principal of the money re
out of the money re
state for licensing autom
order that there shall be
writing the power of the
these bonds, a friendly
instituted in the Sangamo
to enjoin the state from
to the Illinois S. pre
ed, decide if t
the suit will be brought
who will be determi
and the proceedings w
by Greene & Risely, a
Carmel, Judge A
assistant attorney
handle the case for the

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918.

* * 17

CLEANUP ORDER OF NEW CHIEF BRINGS RESULTS

Many Widely Known
Crooks Taken in
Police Net.

Police Officer Garrit's order to the city began to bear fruit today. The police went out and arrested many crooks. Among those taken into custody, some of them on principles, are the following: **JOHN HALL**, international police officer, arrested in 1914; served four years in prison for robbery. **WARD HICKS**, arrested in 1916 for a confidence game; discharged for lack of prosecution; said he recently worked "penny match" game. **JOHN PARKER**, ex-convict, served time for robbery and larceny.

WILLIAM CAHILL, served in Pontiac, Michigan. **JOHN MCMAHON**, also a graduate of Pontiac. **JOHN DUNN**, served in Joliet, Illinois. **JOHN MOUNT**, served time in 1917, for burglary. **JOHN STONE**, alias Herman, police record dating back to 1911, for burglary. **JOHN RYAN**, alias Peter Putz, record from 1903 to 1912, no record to the police; since then no record.

Make Big Haiz. Detective Sergeant Stapleton, Boston, Shen, and Aldenhol made the biggest catch of the day when they picked up Hall, Hicks, Parker, Cahill, McMahon, and Mount on a street in the city. A third man not away, who had been a gang of safe-brokers and confidence men was being arrested.

The seven were netted in two haunts, and Ryan was arrested together with the others. They were taken to the police station and held in the city. The police, who were looking for a big haul, were not disappointed. They had the men in custody for a long time. The police, who were looking for a big haul, were not disappointed. They had the men in custody for a long time.

Frank Noonan, arrested with the other five, was brought to the police station on a charge of a confidence game. It was a different story, when he started to plead his defense. He said he was six months ago, if I remember right. "I looked into his records and found that time I tried to get \$100 from him. You said you would appeal. He never appeared nor paid bail. So you are immediately committed to the jail to work out your own way. I don't pay the money," the man said.

TEACHER KILLED BY SPEEDING CAR; DRIVER ESCAPES

Miss Fannie Tierney Is
Victim on Michigan
Avenue.

Miss Fannie L. Tierney, 62 years old, for thirty-three years a teacher in the Moseley school, was struck and instantly killed yesterday morning by a speeding automobile. The police say that the machine was a stolen one and that they believe the driver was drunk.

The little woman, who taught many who are now Chicago's middle aged and prosperous business men their letters, was found dead at the intersection of Michigan and South Dearborn avenues, on her way to school. Miss Catherine Hulick, another teacher at the Moseley school, who saw the tragedy, said that the car was traveling probably at the rate of forty miles an hour.

Driver Speeds Away. Several persons in the vicinity said that there were two men in the speeding car and that when the driver of the car started in pursuit one of the men waved him back with a pistol.

So fast was the machine speeding that the teacher's body was found more than a block from where it was struck, being carried and dragged along the pavement by the machine, those who saw the accident said.

The machine driven by the men who hit her was identified yesterday by the police as belonging to Samuel Hasterlik, 6634 Constance avenue. He reported to the police that it was stolen Wednesday night. Miss Tierney lived at 751 East Fortieth street with a sister. She had just stepped out of a car and was crossing Michigan avenue when struck. She had been teaching the first grade of the Moseley school and after the little people of the room waited in vain for her to come, other teachers divided them up and took them into their rooms.

Had Taught Pupils' Grandfathers. "My papa went to school to you," or "My mama went to school to you," was often the greeting of a new pupil in Miss Tierney's room. She took rare pleasure in these little folks and seemed almost as "one of the family," those who loved her say. In the last year or two some youngsters have whispered to her even that "grandpa" or "grandma" went to school to her, which is within the possibilities. These facts were related last night at the home of her sister Jane, who lived with her.

Another sister, Mrs. Julia Van Odel of Greendale, Miss. is on her way to Chicago for the funeral. Burial will be from the home tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock this morning.

Field for Manslaughter. John Kuchta, 2822 Archer avenue, was ordered held on a charge of manslaughter yesterday as the result of running into five sisters who were boarding a street car. A coroner's jury recommended the action. Miss Agnes Sauter was killed and her four sisters, Kate, Rose, Matilda, and Gertrude, all suffered bruises and contusions. Thomas Karaguzis, 2312 West Coblenz street, is in the Oak Park hospital, suffering from a fractured hip and internal injuries as the result of making a cabaret party and girls with gasoline. He is under arrest and the police are hunting a second man. Joseph Howard, motorcycle policeman in Forest Park, placed the party under arrest at 4 o'clock in the morning for speeding. On the way to the station the driver made a dash for freedom. A collision with a truck followed.

WOMAN WITHOUT FOUR CHILDREN TERMED SLACKER

Professor Urges "Superior Classes" to Maintain Members.

Women of America are slacking on the job of motherhood, in the opinion of Prof. Roswell H. Johnson of the University of Pittsburgh, who spoke on the subject of "Adequate Production" at the ninth annual conference of the American Association for Study and Prevention of Infant Mortality, which opened its sessions yesterday at the Congress hotel.

"We must expect more than 3.7 births from all superior women of the country or we cannot have a progressive and healthy nation," said Prof. Johnson. "Are our superiors reproducing adequately? Without retelling here the details, the answer is decidedly no. We see the nation which, like us, finds its superior women slacking on the job of motherhood. The married woman who does not have more than three children is, except in a few cases, pulling back on the wheels of progress. We have talked much of the nobility of women who gave sons to the risk of death. Have we no word of appeal to superior women to give life to sons?"

Single Women Blamed. The single women are just as guilty slacking as the married ones, according to the professor. "Are they to be wholly excused for their celibacy?" he asked. "Haven't they allowed themselves to drift into an inexcusable and social misanthropy?"

A racial noblesse oblige is what the women of the country need to remember, he declared. An income of \$20,000 or more was deemed to be actually injurious to the recipient and his family, and such a man was called "fair game for the income tax collector."

Sex education, economic fair play, and birth control knowledge for the ignorant classes in order to reduce the disparity in the birth rate between the rich and the educated classes were advocated.

Cantonnements for Segregation. Dr. Johnson suggested that the United States cantonnements should eventually be used to segregate feeble minded women who might produce their own kind.

"We are about to have left vacant quarters for the scores of thousands of women who are being sent to the cantonnements. Let us ask the loan of these places from the several states for this purpose and for the housing of cases of general disease." Mrs. William Lowell Putnam of Boston, president of the association, sister of President A. Lawrence Lowell of Boston and sister of Amy Lowell, free-lance exponent, said she agreed heartily with the professor's suggestion. She started her audience by declaring that the fault in most of the social life was with the women rather than the men. "Women are not so pure minded as men."

"Men have demanded purity of their women," she said, "but women have never demanded it of men."

C. C. CRABB IS AGAIN NAMED IN WILL SUIT The large returns from vice in the old days of Chicago are set forth in a petition for probate filed yesterday in the estate of Ellen Williams, who died Sept. 2, 1896. For many years prior to her death Ellen Williams, also known as Lizzie Allen, owned and operated the old Twenty-second street "red light district." Mrs. Harriet E. Harper, 1308 East Sixty-second street, who asserts she is a niece of the Williams woman, petitioned for a reopening of the estate. Charges that Christopher Columbus Crabb, 2454 Lake View avenue, executor under the will of the Williams woman, in which he is the sole beneficiary, gave false testimony and now holds property which is said to be worth \$2,500,000 belonging to the estate, are made in the petition. This is the second time in which Crabb has been the principal figure. Several years ago heirs of Mrs. Mary Spiegel sued to break the will of the latter and gain control of her \$100,000 estate. Mrs. Spiegel was said to have died mysteriously in Crabb's home March 27, 1913. Crabb came out victorious, a jury deciding he was entitled to the estate. Attorney C. J. Basler for Mrs. Harper plans to go before Judge Horna today and ask for a hearing on the petition. He will ask that the will be set aside and the property divided among the heirs of the Williams woman. According to the petition Crabb, after filing the will in court, testified that there were no near relatives of Ellen Williams. He is further said to have filed an inventory showing that the personal property of the Williams woman amounted to \$10,676.15, and that there was no real estate.

RICH HUSBAND, 85, TAKEN HERE AS WIFE DESERTER

Iowa Mate Starts Hunt
for \$150,000
Fortune.

Vaclav Havel, 85 years old, was taken on of Chicago much against his will under extradition proceedings yesterday. A pioneer farmer of Cedar Rapids, Ia., he is said to be worth \$150,000—unless he has been vindicated out of his money here.

He was arrested on a warrant sworn out by his wife, whom he married forty-three years ago. He has also nine sons, two daughters, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. In the last year or two he has converted all his property into cash, and vanished. He is supposed to have been living in hiding in Chicago for the last three years.

Suit Reveals Whereabouts. His whereabouts was revealed in November when he brought suit for divorce. He was arrested in Judge Jacob Hopkins' divorce court by Detective Sergeant William O'Neill and Barney Cohen on information sent by Sheriff John Taylor of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Havel also has filed a cross bill charging cruelty and adultery. At this the old man showed extreme indignation. He brought a bundle of information on the case and also extradition papers. After hearing the arguments and looking over the documents Judge Windes decided Havel would have to go back and denied the writ.

Carried Aboard Train. When Sheriff Taylor took charge of him the old man threw himself upon the floor and refused to budge. Finally the sheriff and Detective Sergeant O'Neill got him to the North-western station. As they were taking him through the gate he got down on his knees and again refused to move. The sheriff, "Here goes," said the sheriff. And so they picked the old man up and carried him aboard the train.

"I don't want to go back," Havel cried. "I want to stay here. It's a trick."

CANDY MAN SUED FOR DIVORCE; CHARGE THREATS

Joseph J. Hulmeyer, president of the Howard Candy company at 115 South Dearborn street, was sued for divorce in the Circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Louise J. Hulmeyer. The wife alleged in her bill that he had threatened her life with a butcher knife and that he had admitted to her that he loved a younger woman. Mrs. Hulmeyer asks for the custody of her three children.

FLU GAINS

Two More Movies Shut as
Situation Grows More Serious.

CHICAGO'S "flu" situation was more acute yesterday than at any time since the epidemic was at its height several weeks ago. There were 494 new cases of influenza and pneumonia reported during the day. This was nearly double the number of the day before. There were twenty-three deaths from influenza and sixteen from pneumonia during the day.

"The cases seem milder than heretofore," said Dr. Robertson, "but the situation still calls for great precaution. Keep away from amusements and 'coughers' is the best advice I can give the public."

Dr. Robertson ordered two more theaters closed because they failed to observe the ventilation rules. They were the loop, "but the situation still calls for great precaution. Keep away from amusements and 'coughers' is the best advice I can give the public."

Dr. Robertson received a complaint against one of the largest theaters in the loop. The man who made the complaint said the air in this place was foul. Dr. Robertson warned the managers of the place.

"FLU" VAST ECONOMIC WASTE. New York, Dec. 5.—[Special.]—Henry Moir, president of the Actuarial Society of America, addressing the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents today, said that from a study of statistics he had reached a general impression that deaths resulting from the Spanish influenza epidemic in this country totaled in the neighborhood of 400,000, which, he said, meant "an economic waste of 10,000,000 years."

GRAND JURY TO REPORT TODAY ON "THIRD DEGREE"

The special grand jury appointed by Judge Marcus Kavanagh to investigate the "third degree" charges against attaches of State's Attorney Hoyne's office preferred by Albert Klein, under indictment for stealing meat at the stockyards, will report its findings today.

After hearing testimony of Klein and his witnesses against Edward Fleming, secretary to the state's attorney, and consulting Judge Kavanagh on points of law, the jury excluded lawyers and debated until 6:30 p. m. yesterday.

It will meet for final action at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon and then appear before the judge. While jurors were retiring regarding their action, it is expected they will issue a report rather than return indictments.

Attorneys John L. Fogie and Edwin A. Munger, connected with the bar association, acted as counsel for Judge Kavanagh.

HOFFMAN TELLS STAND ON STAFF DOCTORS' ACTS

Responsibility Rests on
Physicians, Says
Coroner.

Coroner Peter M. Hoffman discussed in detail yesterday the charges made against his office in connection with the Hulke poison case and other cases in which the action of his physicians before the state industrial commission has been subject to investigation.

"Do you consider yourself responsible for the acts of your subordinates before the courts?" the coroner was asked. He washed his hands of trouble in answering a number of questions. "No," he said. "If they are wrong they cannot work for me. If I find they are guilty I will help to punish them. If they are innocent I will aid them."

Spurred \$100 Fee. "Two years ago," the coroner was reminded, "this same situation arose in connection with your physician, Dr. Reinhardt, in testimony for the Travelers' insurance company in a case in Aurora. It was shown then that he had expected a fee of \$100."

"But he did not take it," said the coroner. "I remember that time. I made a rule then that my physicians should accept no fee. I was wrong in the habit of taking pay for their time when they were called upon to testify in such cases. It was a bad practice and I stopped it."

"Dr. Reinhardt says that he had an understanding with you in regard to fees and he admits that he testified for the insurance company on several other occasions. Is that correct?" he was asked.

Might Lead to Trouble. "The only understanding he had with me was that he was not to accept fees any more," said the coroner. "Of course, my physicians must go to court when they are subpoenaed. They must go and testify to the records. There would be no objection to any one paying them for that. All have to go to court many times. But the fee system stopped them. I know of no one in my office that has taken fees for expert testimony."

"In this Hulke case, did you tell Mrs. Hulke's brother that she could not expect compensation because it was a poison case?" "We found poison in the stomach, placed there before death. We never could find out who placed it there. I am asking the grand jury to investigate that."

"Hulke's brother is my near neighbor in Desplaines. He asked me to get the sick man from the German American hospital to the county hospital. I procured his removal and did all I could for him. He died shortly afterward as the result of the poison."

Dr. Simonds Justified. "What about this Cora Schmidt case, where the widow got \$1,500 at the death of her husband by gas fumes after your physician, Dr. James P. Simonds, and Chemist William D. McNally had testified that the man died from organic heart trouble?"

"I have investigated that case thoroughly," Dr. Simonds made a post-mortem because it was rumored that the man had been found under a gas pump case. The blood and organs were submitted to McNally. They were subjected to chemical examination and failed to show presence of carbon monoxide. He failed to find poison of any kind. If this man had died as a result of poison it would have shown.

WATCHING INQUIRY

State Industrial Commissioners
Keep Eyes on Developments
in Inquest Investigation.

GOV. LOWDEN'S state industrial commission members are watching the developments in the disclosure concerning Dr. Reinhardt with interest. There have been reports that a clique of physicians are too active in support of insurance companies and employers in cases brought before the board.

An attached said last night that should it appear that a "ring of doctors" are being used to influence the coroner, the board has the legal right to forbid their appearance at hearings. The attorneys, it was explained, are permitted to appear in cases only through sufferance.

The commissioners are appointed by the governor. Under the law two represent employers, two represent employees, and one is neutral. Attorney Charles S. Andrus of Springfield is chairman and the neutral member, Omer N. Custer of Galesburg and Peter J. Angsten of Chicago represent the employees' interests, while James A. Clup of Blue Island and Robert Eadie of Canfield are labor's representatives. Thomas A. Murphy is secretary.

The arbitrators who hear cases include Daniel J. May, M. J. Donohue, James A. Short, C. A. Fene, J. J. Healey, Charles E. Anderson, J. E. Tanner, and J. N. Picco.

Dr. Simonds then eliminated this and testified to what he found after receiving the chemist's report. "They were asked by a representative of the insurance company to appear before the coroner," said the lawyer representing the widow called at the office and was told of the finding. He was told that if he was not satisfied he could have samples and submit them to a private physician. He went away and did not ask for testimony. In making this examination my chemist never knew that any insurance case was involved. He did not know anything more about it. Dr. Simonds found there was heart trouble and so testified. There was no fee. Neither Dr. Simonds nor McNally got any fee, not even witness money of \$110. The fees were paid to the coroner. I understand, because garage workers said the man was asphyxiated under the machine."

SECRET SERVICE MAN TALKS SELF INTO POLICE CELL

Roland De Witte, 3555 Grand boulevard, self-styled "international detective" and secret service man, talked himself into a cell at the Englewood station last night following an automobile accident at South Western avenue and Marquette boulevard.

De Witte was riding in an automobile owned and driven by J. Gadsword, 7930 South Peoria street, when it is said to have struck and wrecked the car of J. K. Love, 6788 South Michigan avenue.

After patching up the injured, Dr. C. Tate, 4656 South Ashland avenue, presented a bill of \$25 to Gadsword.

"Let me pay it," said De Witte, who cried out "robber" when he saw the amount. Patrolmen Merritt and Matlock, hearing the arguments, took the man to the station. Dr. Tate, who had reduced the amount to \$10 was finally paid, but as he started for the door De Witte accused him of robbing him. Dr. Tate handed back the money and then told the police that he had been threatened in the drug store by Le Witte with a revolver.

'FIXED' JURIES, IS NEW CHARGE FOR CORONER

Hint of Influence in
Cases Draws Denial
from Hoffman.

Charges that there are irregularities in the coroner's office in the selection of jurors, in the collection of inquest fees and the "packing" of inquest panels, were made yesterday in addition to more disclosures concerning accusations touching the coroner's medical staff.

It was declared that the records of the coroner's office would show scores of "repeaters" on inquest panels and an inspection indicated that one man had served on fourteen juries in ten days, while another had performed jury service thirteen times in nine days. Other names occurred with less frequency.

The accusation concerning fees ran to the effect that they were collected by attaches and not reported to the coroner's office.

Chauffeur on Auto Jury. A specific instance that juries were "fixed" by planting "right" men on the panel, was cited in the case of Cora Nielsen, who was killed by an automobile. A chauffeur was named as foreman of the jury.

The new charges and accusations brought Coroner Peter M. Hoffman standing in making a defense. "I'll not stand for these unfair attacks upon my office," he said last night. "I'm not going to say that an occasional irregularity does not creep into my organization once in awhile, but no crookedness is going to last very long around me. I came into this office clean. I've kept clean and if any one can show me a single crooked thing I'll chuck it out. Serious charges have been made against Dr. Henry G. W. Reinhardt. I didn't wait a minute to discharge him. I'll act just as quickly in any other matter that I discover. I want every citizen of Cook county to bring me any evidence they have that there are irregularities here. I'll act, and act at once."

Explains Frequent Juror. The coroner was asked about the two jurors, Peter Doody and William Walsh, whose names appeared on many jury pay vouchers. He dug into the desk and brought forth two letters. They were from the United States District court, wrote he was out of a job.

"That's my defense," the coroner said. "I'm proud of helping those old fellows out. I wish I could help more of them. I have about 400 such as they in the jury service every time we can use them. I have letters from the United Charities and other organizations asking me to take them on simple cases, which I do. I save them from the poorhouse in many instances."

The coroner denied the other new charges, saying that he didn't believe they were true except in very rare cases without.

"Let them bring specific instances and I'll act," he said.

Second Request to Hoyne. Other developments of the day included a second request on the state's attorney to take the charges that Dr. Reinhardt had conspired with insurance companies to defeat compensation applicants before the state industrial commission, before a Cook county grand jury.

A further search of the records of the commission and of the courts brought to light new cases in which Dr. Reinhardt had acted as an expert witness for insurance companies.

CHAUFFEUR ON AUTO CASE Attorney Rush B. Johnson offered the coroner's inquest transcript and a stenographic report of a conference in the coroner's office in support of his contention that the Nielsen case had been unfairly influenced through the placing of a chauffeur on the panel as its foreman. It was charged that the chauffeur, W. E. Barnum, had declared to the other members of the panel that the woman had violated the law by crossing the street in the middle of the block, where she was struck. The attorney visited the coroner's office and the stenographic report indicates that a smiling dialogue followed between Mr. Hoffman and the lawyer. Mr. Barnum was brought into the conference and introduced as "the famous chauffeur." Other jurors also were present. The coroner began to explain that Deputy Coroner Kennedy, who held the Nielsen case, had failed to ask the occupation of the jurors when they were first called and that it was against his rules to permit a driver to sit on an automobile accident case.

"The names and occupations of the jurors were not asked until the evidence was all in," Mr. Johnson intervened.

Coroner Defends Man. "Cut that out," the coroner ordered, and proceeded to inquire about the presence of relatives of the dead woman. Mr. Hoffman started to read a letter from a juror, who could not be there and Johnson interrupted.

"I don't see why that has anything to do with the case." "There are some things that some people don't see," the coroner retorted. "But he had no right to influence any man on the jury," the lawyer replied. "He hasn't influenced anybody," the coroner said. "Let's cut that out." MR. JOHNSON—I want to ask some questions. CORONER HOFFMAN—Wait and

FORMER MAROON QUARTER EARNS "ACE" HONOR AS A VIA TOR

THE GUMPS—WILL SOME ONE LOAN ANDY A SAFE?



NEW BOXING BILL BORN IN LEAGUE OF MANLY ARTS

Members Begin Work on Measure to Present to Legislature.

BY RAY PEARSON.

The initial move to frame a boxing bill to meet favor in the state legislature at Springfield was made last night when the Manly Arts league held a meeting in the Spaulding clubrooms. Representatives of various clubs in the city were asked to attend, the time being taken up with a discussion of revisions in the last bill which was defeated by two votes at Springfield.

Would Bar Underables.

Much was said about the people who formerly conducted boxing in the city when six round bouts were permitted and who now are identified with the game in other states. The consensus of opinion seemed to be that some clause must be inserted in the new bill that would prevent the return of these undesirable who had much to do with the demise of the old six round game.

Opponents of the new bill, if those who met last night frame the measure to be presented at Springfield, will be the instigators of a clause permitting decisions. The length of the bouts will be ten rounds, as in previous bills.

Prominent Men Attend.

Among those present at the meeting were Eddie Glasser, who acted as chairman; County Commissioner Frank Ragen, Tommy White, former light-weight boxer; Billy Hogan, who used to be manager of Mike Shreck, and others, making a total of a dozen. Another meeting will be held next Thursday.

Langford Barred for Six Months by Jersey Comish

Trenton, N. J., Dec. 5.—Sam Langford, pugilist, has been barred for six months by the New Jersey athletic commission from taking part in boxing bouts in this state under the commission's direction. He was charged with violating the state's boxing regulations.

SEWARD PARKS WANT GAMES.

Seward Park has organized basketball teams consisting of 100, 110, 120, and 130 pounds, all of which are open to arrangements for games. Prospective opponents are asked to call Instructor George Probst, telephone 2410, between 6 and 7 p. m.

OKER the new ARROW FORM-FIT COLLAR
25 CENTS EACH
F. W. PEARSON & Co. Inc. Chicago

A. L. MAGNATES HAVE INTERNAL MATTERS TO ADJUST DEC. 12

BY I. E. SANBORN.

Internal affairs of the American league will be attended to at the Congress hotel next Thursday, for which place and date the annual meeting of the club owners was officially called yesterday by President Johnson.

In addition to issuing the formal call for the league's annual meeting, President Johnson sent a letter to Acting President Heydler of the National league, declining the published invitation for a joint session of the two major circuits in New York next week, and asking for the appointment of a committee from the Heydler circuit to meet one from the American league.

Four Points for Discussion.

The main points to be discussed, according to Johnson, are the completion of the national commission, the length of the playing season, the opening date, and the number of players to be carried by each team next year.

Johnson has agreed to the suggestion of Harry Herrmann to place a player limit of eighteen men per club on the major leagues. That, however, is a matter the joint committees will have to deal with. If a spirit of retrenchment prevails there will be no serious opposition to it from American league sources, it is believed.

Frazees Reasons to Be Settled.

One of the reasons for not holding a joint league meeting with the National club owners appears in the reports from the east of a movement, led by Frazees of the Boston Red Sox, to put the American league on a National league basis by making the executive a figurehead and placing the governing power in the hands of the board of directors. That little dispute will have to be settled in private before business of planning for next season can be attended to dispassionately. Frazees has claimed to have the support of Comiskey and Griffith in his fight against Johnson. Griffith has denied that, and Comiskey has not admitted it.

President Ball of the St. Louis Browns and Manager Huggins of the New York Yankees were in the city yesterday and their dual visit was supposed to be for the purpose of discussing a possible player deal.

CUTLER A. C. 80; ST. LUKES, 16. The Cutler A. C. basket team defeated St. Luke's last night, 20 to 16, at St. Luke's. The teams were in the 110 pound class.

NO MANAGER JOB WANTED BY TRIS

Boston, Mass., Dec. 5.—Tris Speaker, Cleveland outfielder, now on the inactive list of the naval aviation school here, told friends today that he had heard nothing regarding the report from New York that he would be offered the position of manager and that he did not want the job. "I have all the trouble I care for," he said, "in covering center field and in trying to bat in the .300 division."

STOCK CAUSES LABOR STRIKE

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 5.—Because of the failure of the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding company to discharge Milton Stock, former third baseman of the Philadelphia Nationals, after his refusal to join the local bolliermakers' union, 1,200 bolliermakers quit work at the plant here today. The company is working on government contracts.

CAMPBELL WINNER IN POLY EVENT. Dr. Campbell (60) defeated Davidson (50), 40 to 25 in the three rubber tournament at Poly's. Parmelee will play De Loma to night.

In the Wake of the News • BY RING W. LARDNER

WORLD'S RECORD.

Chi, Dec. 5.

here are their names. Well, Harvey, here are their names: Felicienne Bourdon, Franee Blancher, Louis Bollion, Denis Biero, Emille Couturier, Benedicte Couturier, Andrea Ansel-Chavin, and Andre Ansel-Chavin. How is that for names, Harvey, and the only trouble is that a man can't tell which is male and female and if somebody would come up and ask me how many children have I got, why I would say 12 but if they said how many of them are boys, I would have to say I haven't no idea and then they would think I was crazy. Well, Harvey, you know better than that.

I do know that the 5 I have got at home are boys because there couldn't no girls be as rough and get away with it, but all as I know about these other ten is that Emille is pretty near half as old as I am and Emille is eleven years younger than him or whatever it is. And also that the committee wanted 150,000 fathers but all as they got was 19,032 and they will be pleased to hear from the Heydler circuit to meet one from the American league.

Harvey, I know what they would do, they would go mad and Page One of Section 2 would not satisfy them but they would want us to throw Caray Orr off of Page One of Section 1 to give them room.

I suppose you will be wondering what happened to me that was so wonderful. Well, Harvey, I came down town as modestly as usual and didn't think I was anybody much and the first inkling I had that it was a big day was when we turned on Illinois St. Just before we plunged into the tunnel and the car stopped and 20 members of Col. Garret's cavalry got aboard and escorted us under the river and when I got off at Madison and no one why the cavalry got off too and of course I knew something big must be coming off but I had no idea what it was till I came in the office and opened the mail. Well, Harvey, the first letter I opened up was from a lady here in town the lady said you are the father of 10 more children than you thought you had and

Oak Park will have a rooting body of 2,000 or more at the game. Students took 1,500 pasteboards and the suburban townspeople bought hundreds more and engaged a band. The heavyweight clash will be only one of two county title battles in which the two schools will clash. In the morning the Oak Park Suburban league champion soccer eleven will play Englewood, Chicago league winner, at Bricklayers' field at 10 o'clock. Crane and Lake View lightweights, tied for the championship of group 2 in the City league, will play at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Gardena. City park. Neither team is predicting a win by more than one touchdown. The schools played a 6 to 6 tie two weeks ago. The winner meets Parker High for the Chicago league lightweight title.

OAK PARK BACKS FOOTBALL TEAM

With over 3,000 tickets already sold the championship heavyweight high school football game of Cook county, scheduled at 2:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Stagg field between Englewood and Oak Park, bids fair to be the big football attraction of the local season.

Women Bowlers Elect Officers for New Year

The Chicago Women's Bowling association held its annual meeting in 503 Tower building, where officers for the ensuing year were elected, as follows: President, Mrs. Zoe Quinn; first vice president, Mrs. Schneider; second vice president, Mrs. Baker; secretary, Mrs. Bailey; treasurer, Mrs. Woolson; sergeant at arms, Miss A. Davis.

Stuart Heads Indian Hill Golf Club for 1919 Season

John Stuart has been elected president of the Indian Hill Golf club, succeeding Robert Stevenson Jr., who has been the executive head for three years. Stuart is one of the best players in the club and years ago was champion of Princeton university. He is vice president of the Quaker Oats company. Other officers elected are: Vice president, H. E. Coffin and R. H. Ripley; secretary, J. G. Harding; treasurer, J. S. Walker; governors, A. H. McCordie, Grand Elder, Willoughby Walling, P. H. Scott, and W. B. McVane.

FINE FOR RHEUMATISM

Musterole Loosens Up Those Stiff Joints—Drives Out Pain.

You'll know why thousands use Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives. Get a jar at once from the nearest drug store. It is a clean, white ointment, made with the oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Brings ease and comfort while it is being rubbed on!

Musterole is recommended by many doctors and nurses. Millions of jars are used annually for bronchitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bites, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia). 50c and 90c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

MUSTEROLE
Never gets on your nerves

Woods and Waters BY LARRY ST. JOHN

BIRD NOTES.

NEWSPAPER editors, as a rule, are poor naturalists, if not what Col. Roosevelt calls "nature fakery." Witness the newspaper story the other day of a wounded snowy owl attacking a hunter at Grassy Lake, Ill. According to the yarn, the owl weighed seventy pounds. The weight of the hunter was not stated, but if in proportion to that of the owl, and assuming that the owl did not insist on the hunter training down to his weight, it must have been 700 pounds, ringside.

The snowy owl is a resident of the far north, where his white (with dark or blue) plumage camouflages beautifully with the snow. He hunts either day or night, his flight, according to some observers, being swift enough to capture wild ducks. Like other owls, his plumage, even to the pinion feathers on the wings, is wonderfully soft, so that he moves silently, swooping down on his prey like a shovelful of soft snow from the roof of a high building falling on the head of a luckless passerby.

Periodically there occurs in the far north what the Indians call "lean years," when the rabbits become temporarily scarce. Then the snowy owls come farther south, as do the goshawks and the great horned owls.

Contrary to general belief, the snowy owl is a peaceful disposition. Frank Smith of Illinois kept one in captivity last year, which was as gentle and mannerly as one would expect from such a dignified, wise looking old bird. From his picture, we imagine that he is thinking about something—perhaps of his old home among the snowy wastes of the far north.

It is unlawful to kill these birds, which is good. They do little harm, and their rarity, beauty, and interest should protect them from the guns of the thoughtless.



STECHER FLOPS JACK ROGERS IN MILITARY SHOW

Sailor Joe Stecher, former world's heavyweight champion, gave an interesting exhibition of his wares last night in the main bout of the military athletic carnival of the Eleven. Stecher, who is now a member of the military police, was defeated by Jack Rogers in a one fall match, and pinned the Irishman's shoulders to the mat in 1945 with his famous body scissors hold.

"Ed" Stecher, another notable wrestler, failed to put in an appearance to meet John Frieberg in the other main bout. Pat Conley was substituted, and Frieberg won a referee's decision in 20:00.

The big west side armory was fairly well filled. Maj. Searle, athletic director of the regiment, said that about 4,000 persons saw the show and that \$5,000 was realized, which will go toward a fund to purchase an ambulance and a truck for the regiment, which was organized by Gov. Lowden for home guard duty. Summary of bouts:

Jack Wagner won from Andy Williams in 5:30 with a body scissors and bar stool. Dick Hankel won from Charlie Peterson in 8:15 with an absence of one second. Jack Rogers won from Herman Koch in 10:15 with a double wrist lock. Jack Rogers won from Steve Lochki in 12:45 with a body scissors and wrist lock.

Klatcher Defeats Walker in Chicago Cue League

Ben Klatcher, of Schuenemann's room, returning to the Chicago Billiard league after an absence of one season, won his first game last night defeating Sam Walker (42) at Leffingwell's, 50 to 25, in seventy-four innings. Klatcher soon made up his handicap of eight points and led all the way. Walker had high run of 5. Klatcher getting a 2. Tonight Mannassan and Rogers will play at Bensinger's Randolph street.

YERNS VS. GOSHIPS SUNDAY

Pullman Thome will play East Chicago Goships in a prize football game Sunday at One Hundred and Third street and Cordis avenue. Last year the Thome won by a close score.

Taught Epidemic

Spanish Influenza from coast to coast danger of infection of disinfection.

People fortunately homes—others because was too late—many to protect themselves obtain Lysol because has taught the lesson of the wisdom of

and the next epidemic—your home will have a supply of

infected

the disease-breeding germs at the instant the home and office is Lysol is invaluable for

of powerful disinfectants. Full directions

the product made, Lysol and Fink. Accept low package.

UR BOND

In Cigars

STA

Taste

buy it. In La Resta would not be one of America today. La you have been look-

Today

S & ELSON

RESORTS AND HOTELS

HOTEL COLLEGE ARMS

ROYAL PALACE

HOTEL CHAMBERLIN

HOTEL DEL PRADO

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FASHIONS
BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—This season every little skirt is a kind of Marshall Foch, and its best trick is "closing in"—about the ankles. Voe to us, therefore, who are left with a legacy of the short flaring dresses of a previous season!

Fortunately, however, some of these old frocks may be remodeled. One simply places an underskirt of satin which draws in about the feet in the new way under one of these tumultuous skirts of another day and the transformation is complete. We saw this tried out on a restaurant frock composed of alternate bands of black satin and black chintilly and when the flaring skirt was cut into two side panels and the narrowing underskirt was added one was completely fooled as to the frock's date of birth.

Another chance for remodeling is given by the sort of draping now so popular. This is illustrated here in a smart frock of black satin trimmed with jet and adding to sleeves and neck monstrous, romping Pierrot frills of black net.

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

New England Fish.

BANGOR, Me.—The fish cart from Mount Desert traverses these regions just as it did when I was a little girl in Edgington, and meat carts as well. A quart of shocked clams is today sold for 35 cents, and by the same man who dug them. This method of shocking these bivalves is bad, perhaps because the fish cart is an ancient institution with traditions to live up to.

It is a delight to eat lobster not transported hours from the pots or cages in which they are caught, and one learns a thing or two about haddock here which one could never learn by the great lakes. We all would surely have shore haddock within twelve hours if we could get it.

The sardine pack in Maine has been heavy and it is not so scarce and highly paid and the influenza had not worked its devastations this canned herring of the Maine coast ought to be sold at unprofitable prices. The canning season had by law to close Nov. 30, but the supplies of fish were satisfactory all during November. A large run of fish began in October, but influenza interfered with their care. Nevertheless it is said that the Maine pack will number 2,500,000 cases, 100 cans to a case.

The small scallop boats have been busy in Penobscot bay catching not more than from seven to twelve gallons a day, but as the scallops get \$1.50 a gallon, their earnings are pretty fair.

Every newspaper from every section of the country hereabouts has items about fish and handsome specimens are in the market. Smelts are to be purchased everywhere, and mackerel are fine this year, as one may discover even in Chicago.

In an ancient book of recipes but just picked up the first item reads as follows: "Nothing is more important in the affairs of housekeeping than the choice of wholesome food. We have been amused by a conundrum which is as follows: 'A man went to market and bought two fish. When he reached home he found they were the same as when he had bought them; yet there were three. How was this?' The answer is: 'He bought two mackerel and one smelt.'"

I have considered the Maine breakfast table libeled when people have maintained that it had pie, but I have been rather astonished to find at all the hotels fish hash on the breakfast menu. On the supper menu, too, it appears, and in the space where we might expect a salad. The best fish cookery hereabouts seems to be the baking.

YESTERDAY'S ROAST BEEF
Is today's delicious hash with money saved and appetite gained if into the hash go a few drops of the delicious flavor of

AT SAUCE

WOMAN'S WORK
RECONSTRUCTION

BY LUCY CALHOUN.

Programs of continued work are still being announced by the woman's committee, which refuses to go out of business. "As the program outlined for the social service department is as much a peace time as a war time program, the need for the work is not changed in the least by the signing of the armistice," said Miss Marion Curtis yesterday. "We must bend all our efforts now to obtain volunteers for the various charitable agencies in the city that are in need of assistance. During the war these organizations had unusual difficulty in securing volunteer help as most women were giving their free time to war activities, but now that many of these women are released from war positions they should give some service to the much neglected local needs."

Dr. Rachelle Yarros, chairman of the social hygiene committee of the woman's committee, said the work of her department, far from being ended, was in reality just beginning. She advocated a frank educational campaign among groups of young women of all classes.

At the victory meeting to be held by the self auxiliary of the One Hundred and Forty-ninth field artillery at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Fullerton hall Joseph Mieszkowski, late of Battery E, will give an account of the camp at Lunenburg, Mrs. W. H. Martin of Dulles will tell of the organization there for Camp Bowie, which she and Mrs. Sels started, patterned after the One Hundred and Forty-ninth auxiliary. A quartet from Great Lakes will sing John Alden Carpenter's "Home Road" with the new verse written since the armistice. A welcome for the return of the regiment is being planned.

A "spinsters' convention" and musical show will be given by the Patriotic Service League of the war camp community service tomorrow evening at 8:15 in Central Music hall. The girls who will take part are members of the Harding Square unit, and another feature of the program will be a reading by Miss Dorothy Meadows. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Edwin T. Johnson, Mrs. George W. Fridmer, Mrs. John T. Manley, Mrs. William B. Easton, Mrs. William Loren Campbell, and Mrs. B. F. Langworthy. Mrs. H. A. Tyler is chairman.

THE SUCCESSFUL
HOME GARDEN

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

No. 267.

Care and Feeding of Rabbits.

Contrary to an erroneous statement in the last issue of the Tribune, no greens need with dew or rain should ever be fed, for rabbits are subject to bloat from the same causes as cows. Fruits should be given only sparingly, as a relish, or the animals will surely suffer from overeating. In winter feed more grain, but confine it to the evening meal. Especially on very cold nights give them an occasional small amount of molasses or bran or clover leaves or chopped, dried greens, moistened with warm water.

The quantity of feed required varies with the size, condition, and appetite of the animal; hence no fixed quantity can be prescribed. If the allowance of clean food is not entirely consumed decrease it; otherwise, try a little increase to induce rapid growth. Variety in the diet is essential to stimulate the appetite.

The demands on the stored energy sucking is such that greater quantities of feed are necessary, from a few days before delivery till the young are weaned. Greens are best for the secretion of milk. The available milk supply for subsequent litters is largely governed by the size of the mammary glands (milk veins) established at the first lactation. Therefore the young dam requires liberal feeding in preparation for her first litter. Sweet milk to moisten bread or mash will assist. Extra feeds may be added at the two regular meals, or a third or midday meal may be added.

Fresh water and a good sized lump of rock should be in each hutch. In winter the water should be warm and one filling a day will be enough, especially if much of succulent greens is available. The weather demands more frequent renewal.

In case of scour, mix a small quantity of flour with the grain ration. Rabbits should be provided with shade in hot weather. Make it a practice to sweep out the droppings before each feeding. They should be stored dry in barrels to be used as a fertilizer, fully equal to sheep manure.

Stop Where You Are!
Don't go to that dinner party tonight until you have read Vanity Fair

DECEMBER VANITY FAIR
Now on Sale 55 cents

OBITUARY.

Funeral Services for
James Whittaker Today

Funeral services for James Whittaker, well known attorney and private secretary to former Gov. Charles S. Deneen, who died Tuesday, will take place at 2 p. m. today from the family residence, 1037 North Hoyne avenue. Burial will be at Rosehill. Mr. Whittaker was born in Manchester, England, but came to Chicago when 15 years old. He was an assistant state's attorney under Jacob Kern and Mr. Deneen. He is survived by his widow, one son, Lieut. James Whittaker, now in France, and two daughters, Mrs. R. Lowenhardt, a captain in the French army, and Miss Emily Whittaker.

SISTER MARY CECILIA, who died Wednesday morning following a paralytic stroke, was buried yesterday at Calvary cemetery. She was 90 years old and had been a member of the order of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd for more than fifty years. Before the war in 1871 the House of the Good Shepherd was located at Orleans and Hill streets. Sister Cecilia, who was one of the upholders of the order in Chicago, was instrumental in bringing about the building of the present house at Grace street and Sheffield avenue.

GEORGE A. RIDDLE, 58 years old, chief clerk at the Auditorium hotel, died in his apartments there last night of pneumonia. His aged mother and one sister, Mrs. E. J. Miller of Columbus, Ga., were with him. The body will be taken to the family home in Columbus for burial.

DEATH NOTICES.

ATTHOUSE—Anna Allhouse, beloved wife of Albert, died of pneumonia at her home, 1037 North Hoyne avenue, at 9:30 a. m. on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1918. Burial at Rosehill. Obituary notice in Tribune.

BEIL—Albert Beil, 44, beloved husband of Theresa, died of pneumonia at his home, 1037 North Hoyne avenue, at 9:30 a. m. on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1918. Burial at Rosehill. Obituary notice in Tribune.

BRIN—Norris A. Brin, 34 years, 5, son of Mrs. Beil Beil and the late Simon Brin, died of pneumonia at his home, 1037 North Hoyne avenue, at 9:30 a. m. on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1918. Burial at Rosehill. Obituary notice in Tribune.

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Motion Picture Directory

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D.W. Griffith's
SUPER-MASTERPIECE
COMING TOMORROW
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
IN A DISTINCTLY NEW TYPE OF PHOTOPLAY,
"ARIZONA"
CASINO 58 W. MADISON ST.
MAY MARC LAREN
"THE VANITY POOL"

What Sanctifies Marriage?
WILLIAM FOX Presents
WHY I WOULD NOT MARRY
See it for the Answer
LAST TIMES TODAY & TOMORROW
ROSE
Madison at Dearborn St.
Two Weeks in Advance of All
Other Chicago Theatres
Also Fatty Arbuckle, "The Sheriff"

BLACKSTONE
NOW! FIRST TIME
TWICE DAILY: 2:15 and 8:15
MAMMOTH PHOTO-LAY
"THE BIRTH OF RACE"
With Music by Joseph Breil,
Composer of Music for
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"ORCHESTRA OF 30 MUSICIANS"
MAGNIFICENT SETTINGS
GORGEOUS COSTUMES
THOUSANDS OF ACTORS
SMILES, TEARS, THRILLS

ORPHEUM
STATE STREET NEAR MADISON
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With an Ideal Cast, including
LILLIAN GISH, GEORGE
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MADGE KENNEDY—"Perfect Lady"

CASTLE STATE AT
Chicago's Foremost Picture Palace
First Showing in the United States
William S. Hart
In His Newest and Greatest Success
BRANDING BROADWAY
9 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—12 P. M.

BAND BOX
MADISON STREET AT
—AND THE CHILDREN PAY—
—ADULTS ONLY—
ALCAZAR
69 West Madison
J. WARREN KERRIGAN
"Three X Gordon"

BOSTON
21 North Clark St.
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"The Squaw Man"
MUTT AND JEFF IN
"PUT LUCK IN THE ARMY"
UNIVERSAL WEEKLY
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Organists Supreme

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NORTH SIDE
CLUB LITERA
BROADWAY AND LAWRENCE
WHAT'S IN A NAME?
He lives up to it full of spirit.
RIVERA at once suggests itself, re-
sults in a most successful evening.
THAT'S THE SPIRIT OF THE
RIVERA ENTERTAINMENT
Today, Tomorrow and Sunday
AN ELABORATE MATINEE
Including all features of the evening.
The SQUAW MAN
Adapted from the story play and directed by
CECIL B. DE MILLE, with an
All-Star Paramount-Artist Cast
BRYAN WASHBURN, "The Gypsy Trail"
and "The Squaw Man"
ELKIE, RIVERA, TOLSON, REVIEW.

All Next Week
STARTING MONDAY
D. W. Griffith's
Newest Production
"THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE"
Better Than
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD"
To See "THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE"
Presented in the most magnificent
Manner at the RIVERA is to
Enjoy the Best Entertainment
Possible.

All Next Week
STARTING MONDAY
DE LUXE Wilson Avenue "L" Sta.
MME. NAZIMOVA
"TOYS OF FATE"
DEARBORN DIVISION STREET AND
DEARBORN
GAIL KANE—"The Dare Devil"
Educational Weekly and Comedy
REGENT 6746 Dearborn Rd. on Loyola
CHIEF OF POLICE
J. WARREN KERRIGAN—"A Prisoner of the Pine"
NEW KENMORE Kenmore & Wilson
WM. RUSSELL—"HOBBS IN A HURRY"
THE BUGG Lincoln Ave. Roby St.
BRYANT WASHBURN—"The Gypsy Trail"

PANTHEON
SHERIDAN RD. AT WILSON
GERALDINE FARRAR
"THE HELL CAT"
COVENT GARDEN
2803 North Clark
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
THE GREAT
Nazimova
Eye for An Eye

PERSHING LINCOLN AVENUE
AT WILSON
ENRICO CARUSO
"MY COUSIN"
BIOGRAPH 581 LINCOLN AVENUE
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
THE GREAT
Nazimova
Eye for An Eye

VITAGRAPH 812 LINCOLN AVENUE
BILLIE BURKE
"THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE"
KNICKERBOCKER 617
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"THE SQUAW MAN"
LAKESIDE 478 SHERIDAN RD.
"THE WOMAN WHO GAVE"
EVELYN NESSIT THAW

MARY BOLAND
(SUPPORTED BY ALL STAR CAST)
"The Prodigal Wife"
OTHERS

NORTH SIDE
HOWARD
N. W. "L" STA. AT HOWARD ST.
—Matinee and Night—
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
Chas. Chaplin's Wife
(MILDRED HARRIS)
"BORROWED CLOTHES"
BRYN MAWR Bryn Mawr near River
—LAST TIMES TODAY—
ENID BENNETT
"WHEN DO WE EAT?"
—COMEDY KITE—
—COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY—
MME. NAZIMOVA—"EYE FOR EYE"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont
—7 to 11—
TOM MOORE—"Thirty a Week"
EASTERY Lincoln and Dearborn
—8:45 to 11—
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG—"THE CLAW"

SOUTH SIDE
JACKSON
6TH AND STONY ISLAND AVE.
Continues 2 to 11 P. M.
ENRICO CARUSO
"MY COUSIN"
—Added Attraction—
MME. VEREBLIE—Formerly of the
Chicago Grand Opera Co., in New Songs
SHAKESPEARE 48RD AND ELLIS AV.
MABEL NORMAND—"PECK'S BAD GIRL"

ASCHER BROS
OAKLAND SQUARE
—TODAY ONLY—
IN
"EYE FOR EYE"
A PASSIONATE LOVE
STORY OF A GIRL OF
THE DESERT
During its intensely
boundless in its beauty
It will enrapture you!
Special Musical Arrangement
COLUMBUS Ashland Ave.
at 4th St.
BESSIE BARRISCALE
"THE HEART OF RACHAEL"
Weekly
PEERLESS Grand Blvd.
at 4th St.
BRYANT WASHBURN
"THE GYPSY TRAIL"
Weekly
KENWOOD Forty-seventh St.
—TODAY & TOMORROW—

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It will enrapture you!
Special Musical Arrangement
COLUMBUS Ashland Ave.
at 4th St.
BESSIE BARRISCALE
"THE HEART OF RACHAEL"
Weekly
PEERLESS Grand Blvd.
at 4th St.
BRYANT WASHBURN
"THE GYPSY TRAIL"
Weekly
KENWOOD Forty-seventh St.
—TODAY & TOMORROW—

Nazimova
IN
"EYE FOR EYE"
A PASSIONATE LOVE
STORY OF A GIRL OF
THE DESERT
During its intensely
boundless in its beauty
It will enrapture you!
Special Musical Arrangement
COLUMBUS Ashland Ave.
at 4th St.
BESSIE BARRISCALE
"THE HEART OF RACHAEL"
Weekly
PEERLESS

There is to be a policy that was pursued the civil war. Then abruptly cancelled and told to go into court claim. This required

"The Wonder of the Age."

New York, Dec. 5.—
Board of directors of
mercantile marine, w
last weeks ago in con
relations for the sale
British ships, was a
the Mauretania saili
ship. Soon after his a
negotiations which then
sale of the ships to a
were halted by an o
States government to
Details for their sa
agent now are being
expected that Mr. St
ult with the British
matter.

DISTRICT BOARDS PASS ON WAR WORK CLAIMS

John J. Mitchell Named to Serve on Chicago One.

In order to make possible a speedy adjustment of claims growing out of the cancellation of war contracts, the Washington authorities have decided to divide the country into districts and appoint in each a district claim board to make an equitable adjustment in all cases where contracts have been cancelled.

At the suggestion of E. A. Russell, ordinance district chief, who wired from Washington that the Chicago clearing house committee name one of its members, the committee has asked John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings bank, to act as representative of the banks on the Chicago district claim board. Mr. Mitchell, it is understood, has accepted the request. This is the first appointment made under the Washington plan. The adjustments to be made in this district have been figured at several hundred million dollars, but an approximate amount can hardly be named.

There will be on the board, the basis for whose organization is being outlined by Mr. Russell, a representative merchant, manufacturer and other, according to Mr. Russell, the men selected "must be of the highest possible caliber and standing."

Work Most Important. The work of the claims board is regarded here as being of the highest importance, since it will be possible to determine expeditiously what adjustment should be made in order to treat fairly the manufacturers, wholesalers and all others who have had engagements with the government. It is understood that to a maximum amount to be authorized to present the claimant with a government check as soon as agreement has been reached covering the amount due him.

For larger sums than the maximum, which will not be small, reference must be made to Washington. So far as can be learned there is no contemplation of the engagement of experts to enter into valuations and costs, and estimates for submission to the board. There will be no encouragement to present an inflated claim. It is proposed that the best judgment shall be exercised in securing facts before the matter comes to the attention of the board.

Work Is Explained. One prominent Chicagoan who has been made familiar with the plan of the government said yesterday: "There is to be a settlement of the policy that was pursued after the close of the war. Then contracts were cancelled and the claimant was left to go into court and establish his claim. This required years for adjustment and in some instances there was an adjustment. It operated to hinder the restoration of pre-war conditions. Under the plan of the present government the period of readjustment is to be made as easy as possible and claims will be quickly settled. I regard the adjustment to the district board of claims as one of the highest importance for the community, and one involving some sacrifice."

The only appointment thus far made for the Chicago district, that of John J. Mitchell, representing banking interests, is a fortunate one. This is true not only because of Mr. Mitchell's standing but also because of the character of the business of his bank. His loans are mostly made on collateral security so that he will be free to act impartially in adjustment. There is no reason to believe that he will be influenced by the pressure of his patrons for his loans will have no connection with the matter to come before the board of claims."

The treasury department issued a warning last night to all state chairmen of war savings organizations and to the federal reserve banks, saying "the government's monetary requirements were never greater nor more pressing than they are today," and earnestly urging that war savings pledges be redeemed this morning. The appeal is being made to bankers to make offering of treasury certificates beginning today to be received in the same spirit.

The department estimates that expenditures for this month will amount to \$100 million, with a very gradual decrease in outlay during the months intervening between this and the next campaign. All of these billions must be raised by war savings and treasury certificates. When outstanding treasury certificates representing money spent are paid there will be nothing left from the fourth Liberty Loan. There will be a tax payment in March, but the treasury has already sold certificates against this revenue amounting to \$75,000,000 and spent the money. The big message the government is trying to get to bankers and investors is that while fighting has been suspended, war expenditures are at their zenith and the need is far in the distance.

Mercantile Marine Head to Consult British Rulers. New York, Dec. 5.—Harold A. Sanderson, chairman of the board of directors of the international mercantile marine, who came here yesterday in connection with negotiations for the sale of the company's liner Mauretania sailing for England tomorrow, after his arrival here the news which then comprehended the sale of the ship to a British syndicate was hailed by an offer of the United States government to buy the ship. Details for that sale to this government now are being worked out. It is understood that Mr. Sanderson will consult with the British government in the matter.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918. NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Table with 4 columns: Bid, Asked, Description, and Price. It lists various stock transactions including American Express, United States Steel, and others.

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FINANCIAL NEWS FAILS TO STIR STOCK MARKET

The first and only transaction of importance that has taken place in the stock market during the last week was the purchase of 10,000 shares of copper at 36 cents by the French government of about \$1,000,000. The transaction was a surprise to the market, but it did not stir the market.

The French government has not passed the law which would give it the right to purchase foreign securities without the approval of the French government. This has been a source of concern to the market.

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Fire Marshal Gamber Holds Conference on Fire Waste.

A largely attended meeting of fire insurance managers was held in the insurance exchange yesterday to confer with John G. Gamber, state fire marshal of Illinois, on plans to reduce the fire waste of the state. Mr. Gamber said that his investigations of the activities of some public adjusters and the waste of the state. Mr. Gamber said that his investigations of the activities of some public adjusters and the waste of the state.

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Reo Motor Car Company Earnings Show Decrease

The Reo Motor Car company reports net earnings of \$154,638, or \$22.08 a share in the year ended Aug. 31, 1918, compared to \$1,707,255, or \$25.84 a share in the previous year. The balance sheet shows:

Table with 2 columns: Assets and Liabilities. It shows the company's financial position with assets totaling \$1,707,255 and liabilities totaling \$1,552,617.

The company's earnings show a decrease from the previous year. The balance sheet shows assets of \$1,707,255 and liabilities of \$1,552,617.

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Three Tobacco Concerns Again Plan Combine

New York, Dec. 5.—The combination of the United Cigar Stores corporation and Tobacco Products corporation with American Sumatra Tobacco company, which was contemplated some months ago, is understood to be again actively under consideration. Failure to carry the matter to completion early in the year was entirely due to the war.

If the negotiation is consummated, it is not improbable that the consolidation will be under the name of the American Sumatra company.

The outstanding shares of the company reach \$1,000,000. At a price of \$60 per share this represents a value of about \$180,000,000 for the properties. An increase of 100 per cent, in accordance with the announcement, would increase the value to \$360,000,000.

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WANTED - DEAD OR ALIVE
 ...entire and Ma:

AUDITOR,
By Large and Gr
Manufacturer of
Steel Factory Furni

DEPARTMENT WELL OR
The department has been a
very successful one by use of sound and a
wise selection of
men.

**THE RESPONSIBILITY WITH
THEir OPPORTUNITY**
The position permits of a wide
showing knowledge of cost keeping
and handling of appropriations, at
the same time. The department has
many employees.

There is a big opportunity for
initiative and ability, capable of
improving and perfecting a ser
vice organization.

LOCATION.

The plant is located within an industrial zone in the plant's loop district. Excellent location.

IMMEDIATE APPLICATION
to the position must be filled as soon as possible. The position should be filled with someone who is stated truly so that arrangements can be made quickly for appointment.

Address K C 22, Tribune.

**ADVERTISING MAN
WANTED.**

**LARGE MANUFACTURER OF
NECESSITIES WANTS A MAN
COMPLETE CHANGE OF AD-
VERTISING.**

**WANT BE THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR
WITH ALL THE LATEST METHODS.
HE IS A SPLENDID OPENING
FOR A MAN WHO IS LOOKING
FOR A POSITION WITH A
WELL KNOWN MANUFACTURER OF
NECESSITIES. INCLUDING SALARY
AND ALL THE OTHERS CONSIDERED.**

SUPERINTENDE
With building const
experience to supervi
tion gangs in Chicago.
city on light steel
permanent position an
salary; executive abili
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Mail order manufacturers, large
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Main-av.

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 ...chance for advancement.
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ready to start work
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sident working conditions. Re-
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Need a number of volunteers in various sections.
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work; no experience

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

A Very Special Selling of
Smart Velour Hats, \$7.50

This is certain, we believe, to be counted among the most advantageous opportunities this millinery section has announced this season. At this very moderate price are

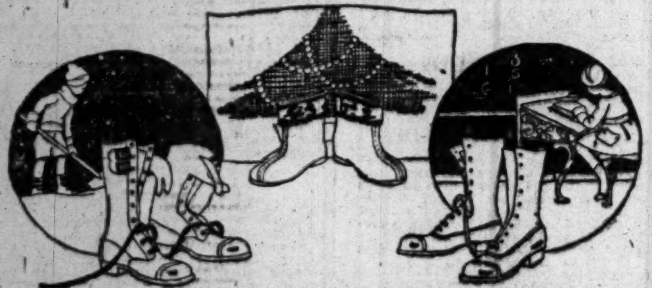
New Velour Tams, Embroidered
Velour Turbans, Embroidered and Veiled
And Varied Modes in Velour Banded Sailors
In Taupe, Brown, Navy Blue, Black

The touches of color given by the embroidery are highly effective against the rich dark-toned velours. Often a bit of silver or gold thread is used to emphasize the embroidery.

This Assortment Offers Delightfully Becoming Modes Both for Women and Misses.

Fifth Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Misses', Girls' and Children's
Shoes in Broad Toe Shapes

At moderate pricings, especially in contrast to the fine qualities included, complete assortments of perfect-fitting, high-grade lace boots of extra height are offered for misses, girls and children.

Of Black Calf and Tan Calf

Priced, according to leather and size, as follows:
Sizes 7 to 11, Sizes 11 1/2 to 2, Sizes 2 1/2 to 6,
\$4.50, \$5.50 Pair. \$5.75, \$6.75 Pair. \$7, \$8 Pair.
Little Boys' Storm Boots Are \$4.50 Pair

And they are the kind of boots little boys will welcome at Christmas time. They have double soles, closed tongues to the top, rawhide laces and buckles—the kind little boys will describe as just exactly what they want for skating and cold, snowy, winter weather. Sizes 10 to 13 1/2 are priced \$4.50 pair.

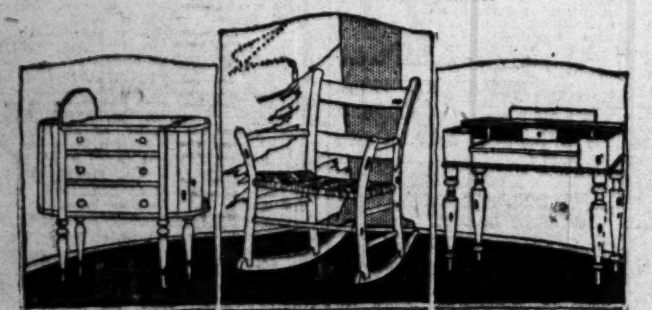
Children's Felt Slippers, \$1.50 to \$2 Pair.

All sorts of "Comfy" slippers for children are here in these immense Christmas slipper assortments.

And here are the "Puss-in-Boots" slippers with soft soles in the attractive "Comfy" cartons, one style of which is pictured. Priced \$2 pair.

Third Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co



Gift Furniture

From groupings which express the Christmas gift of furniture in diverse charming ways these have been selected for emphasis.

Colonial Spinet Desks, \$28.50

They are of excellent cabinet construction and come in dull mahogany finish. They stand 32 inches high, are 36 inches wide and 21 inches deep.

They are fitted with large drawer underneath and upper small drawer and deep side compartments with extension writing bed and lid equipped with invisible hinges. (Pictured.) \$28.50.

Martha Washington Work Tables, \$12.50

They come in dull mahogany finish (in full size) and are made with large side pockets and upper drawer with tray. (Pictured.) \$12.50.

Colonial Rocker and Chair, \$8.50 Each

These are of durable construction and come in dull mahogany finish. Both chair and rocker have rush seats. (Pictured.) Either, \$8.50.

Sixth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Gifts for Men

Men value things by their usefulness. This is the test they apply to Christmas gifts—so let your gifts be useful and let them be well chosen.

Gifts from the men's sections of this store carry with them that degree of quality and character men always value.

Men's Fine Silk Shirts

Of Crepe de
Chine, \$8.50

The very gift a man himself would buy—this Christmas.

And selection is such a delight from assortments so fresh, so new and Christmas-y.

Included are shirts of fine crepe de Chine.

Patterns especially attractive for gift selection come in excellent varieties at \$8.50 each.

Other Silk Shirts for Men, in Christmas Assortments Range from \$6 to \$12.

These are of tub silks, silk jersey, taffeta silks, Japanese silks and silks in broadcloth patterns. Priced according to kind and quality, \$6 to \$12 each.

First Floor, South.

Men's Blanket Robes
Christmas Assortments, \$10

Selecting a bath robe from assortments so complete must be a pleasure—and of course the greatest satisfaction comes from choosing first.

The robes with the new notch collars are making many friends—for the collar is so cleverly arranged that it may be worn either open or buttoned closely at the neck—a great convenience in a bath or lounging robe.

In effective two-tone colors, \$10.

Also varied patterns, weights and styles in blanket robes—excellent Christmas assortments at \$6 to \$25.

Second Floor, North.

Men's Sweater Coats
for Christmas Gifts, \$15

These sweater coats are the kind a man is glad to get, and anyone proud to give—the heavy, comfortable, roomy sort.

They Are Made of All
Worsted Yarn

The large shawl collars give splendid protection and the pockets are knitted in. Exceptionally attractive in gray and maroon.

Fortunately these garments were purchased several months ago—adding to their value at this pricing, \$15.

Other styles and weaves in sweater coats at prices ranging from \$5.50 to \$13.50.

Second Floor, North.

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs

The Gift Always Acceptable

So there is hardly a gift list which does not include a few boxes of handkerchiefs.

And when selecting men's handkerchiefs this Christmas, we believe the assortments arranged in this new section will provide ample choice.

Handkerchiefs of Fine Irish Linen Beautifully Initialed
At \$3 the box of six handkerchiefs—excellent quality with initials in a very neat design.

At \$3.50 the box of six handkerchiefs—1/4 inch hems and unusually attractive initials in unique long effects.

At \$4.50 the box of six handkerchiefs—exceptionally fine quality, embroidered initials, correct size and shape.

Pure linen handkerchiefs without initials
at 30c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 each.

First Floor, South.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

THE tendency of the time, which declares unreservedly for the gift of certain and definite purpose, yet as firmly stipulates that that gift must be charming in character, is splendidly reflected throughout the groups of wearing apparel featured here.

These are but an indication, however, of like assortments equally well selected, equally interesting to the seeker of the gift utilitarian.

☆☆☆

And a word about your Christmas shopping from now until Christmas—

Shop Early in
the Day

So that delay in service, occasioned by circumstance this year, will be reduced as much as possible.

More New Blouses Come
To Be Chosen for Gifts, \$5 and \$7.50

Thoroughly delightful in style for all their remarkably moderate pricings.

For these blouses have been especially planned to afford most advantageous selection to those who always favor blouses as gifts.

At \$5, Are Georgette
Crepe Blouses
With Tucked Net Collars
and Vests.

These are in the very simple, very charming style sketched at the right. In either flesh color or white.

At \$7.50 Are Blouses of Georgette Crepe
With Delicate Embroidery and Beading.

The blouse is white or flesh color, the embroidery and beading in a soft shade of gray blue. Sketched at the left.

At These Prices Also Are Blouses of
Georgette Crepe in the Dark Suit Shades.

Fourth Floor, North.

Charming Gifts for Baby

Where could they be more happily chosen or to better advantage than right here in Babies' Own Sections, where are

Dainty white frocks, baby boys' suits, creepers, rompers, sweater coats and sets and every lovely little accessory.

Third Floor, North.

Furs for the School Girl
And for Her Wee Sister

Complete collections—from the softest of white furs for the smallest little maids to smart little fur coats and sets for little miss six-to-ten.

It will be a "Merry Christmas" indeed that such a gift will bring.

In Coats from \$92.50
to \$160

There are coats of American squirrel, muskrat and nutria. The coat pictured here at the right is of nutria, at \$160.

Fur Sets and Separate Muffs in Variety

There are fox sets from \$25 to \$37.50. Sets of kimmer at \$18.75. Sets of Angora and cone, all white, at \$15.

Separate muffs may be had for as little as \$5.50 to \$25. Included are muffs of nutria, squirrel, raccoon, opossum.

Sketched—A Child's Set of Opossum, \$18.75.
In a Larger Size for Older Girls It Is \$37.50.

Fourth Floor, North.



Sweater Coats, Knitted Accessories

The Purposeful Gifts Certain of Welcome

Here are the sort of gifts those who wish to be known for their thoughtfulness choose. For they denote an especial and kindly care for the comfort of those to whom they are given.

And choice here and now is delightful, for these assortments have taken note of and provided for every need.

Here Are Pure Wool Sweater Coats at \$8.95

In two smart styles of uncommon weave (one sketched at left). To be had in such colors as yellow, rose, purple, navy blue and black.

Surplice Blouse Sweaters, \$3.95

These are smart little affairs that may be worn with separate skirt or, because they are not in the least clumsy, under the coat. Sketched at the center.

Shetland Knit Slip-ons, \$5.95

In the hand-knit stitch so soft and pliable, and in the blouse length so smart and youthful. In attractive colors. Note the sketch at the right center.

The jacket featured here is but one of a host of equally charming home wear garments—shawls, convalescent and boudoir jackets, all splendid values.

Third Floor, North.

Cap and Scarf Sets, \$5.95

The scarf of unusual width, in fact of almost shawl depth. The cap a smart little tam style. In rich dark plaids. Sketched at the extreme right.

Hand-Crocheted Jackets, \$2.50

White with pretty delicate colors or in chinchilla color in a charming style just the proper weight and delightful for wear at home. Sketched at left center.

Girls' New Tub Frocks
A Christmas Suggestion to Mothers

The successful note in appareling the schoolgirl is struck once more by this girls' section—and again in a wholly new, wholly delightful way.

Just in time for the choosing of the most delightful sort of Christmas gift, too.

Frocks of Gingham, Plaid and Plain, \$8.75

The plain gingham forms the blouse and descends in points to the plaid skirt. A slim little belt just defines the waistline. In black and yellow or blue and green. Sketched at the left.

Frocks of Devonshire Cloth are \$10.75

Blue with hand-work of maize color, or the other way about, is the frock with its smart lacing of heavy silken cord. Note the style details in the sketch at the right.

Pique Frocks with Hand-work at \$13.75

White pique these are with a hand-run stitch of blue, or blue and rose, that outlines a panel, and quaint double sashes of moire ribbon. Sketched at the center.

These Three Frocks Are Singled Out From
Newly Arrived Assortments at \$3.95 to \$20.

Fourth Floor, South.

CHRISTMAS flowers are in bloom—the permanent sort of bloom which lends its delightful, colorful note throughout the season. And here, too, are boutonnieres and corsage bouquets.

Fifth Floor, South.

Misses' New Party Frocks
That May Be Had Moderately Priced

Frocks that strike a deep, responsive chord in the heart of young girlhood. For they herald a return to light-some fabrics and delicate colorings.

Indeed, they are all that party frocks for youth should be—and they may be worn now with good taste and appropriateness to holiday festivities.

They Are of Rainbow
Tinted Tulle Posing
Over Taffeta—at
\$42.50 and \$47.50

In one frock the tulle is a combination of the paler tones of pink, blue, mauve and the deeper tints of these are repeated in the satin girdle. Sketched at right. \$42.50.

The dahlia colorings are charmingly merged in the other frock—from pale yellow to a rose-hued mahogany they range and there is a sparkle of silver. Sketched at left. \$47.50.

Georgette crepe frocks in simple, graceful modes, in orchid and apricot tones, form an interesting group at \$30 and \$37.50.

Fourth Floor, South.

SAVE FOOT
TO
SAVE THE WORLD

VOLUME LX

Y
CORONER G
PROOF OF
REINHARDT

"Looks Like C
on Physician
'Admits.

Specific evidence in proof that Coroner's Physician Reinhardt had accepted "bribe" fees from insurance companies and corporations, in defense of Peter M. Hoffman's rules, was placed in the hands yesterday afternoon of C. W. Berquist, head of department of the West company, gave the evidence which convinced the coroner that he had violated the "no fees" after Mr. Hoffman had called staff before him nearly ago and warned them that of such fees would mean from the county service.

Mr. Berquist told the company had paid \$1,000 for testimony at three connection with the claim of Melvin T. Lewis before district commission. He called at the coroner's office his statement in response to the coroner.

"Looks Like Go
"This looks mighty hard," the coroner said at first. He had completed his report. "When I suspended the other day following charges had accepted outside fees that if he was guilty he for good. He told me that were false. This looks like me."

"I am glad to know there are other cases against Reinhardt or any acted with this office, I about it. I sent out for as soon as I learned that Reinhardt had accepted this company."

Called Heart Fall
Mr. Berquist related all Lewis case. The man do floor, after making repairs in a woodworking room while he was gathering together. He died a short time. "Our physician made tion," Mr. Berquist said to Mr. Hoffman's question to the conclusion that was the cause of death. tensive tests, electrical trial, to determine if any of in the apparatus was man was working. No found."

Q—What electrical being used by the man? using an electric lamp? A—No. I was the only electric which he came in contact carry? A—It carried 240 tricity.

Q—Is such a voltage cause death? A—No. I such a light voltage being

Case Now on Ap
Q—But the state con that the widow was ent peration, and found th been killed by an electric Yes, that was the com mion. The case now is in court on appeal.

How did you come t Reinhardt as an expert? asked.
"We got him among sicians because he had a utopsy" at the time of request over the body," replied.
Q—Was your physici the time of the autopsy? chief surgeon, Dr. W. name is.
Q—Did Dr. Reinhardt the cause of death as of your physician? A— experts agreed that de caused by myocarditis, and mechanical experts, ualidated, agreed also kild could not shock.

Reinhardt Given
Q—Dr. Reinhardt's said for? A—Yes. He which was thought was v Q—How much time di the case? A—I think th

Continued on page 51